



### The Editors Write:

#### . Dear Readers:

Here's a problem we think you'll find it fun to consider. How would you draw a story for the comics?

Here are some suggestions. First, you must decide how many pages the story is to be. Then, you must plan the pictures on each page. Remember, the pictures must be full of action, yet tell the story clearly. Also, all the action must not be in one section of the story, but throughout. A page should never be overcrowded with pictures.

Another problem of the artist is to make some reader want to read your story. The "splash" panels help an artist do this. The splash panel is the first picture in a story. In this picture, the artist tries to give the reader an idea of the story without giving away too many details of the plot. Look to the right. The large picture is the splash panel for the "Young King Cole" strip.

Read our stories over again. Do you think our artists have done the best job possible in interpreting the story with pictures? Tell us which story you think is the best drawn. Then see if you can improve on the artwork in any of our stories.

Cordially yours, The Editors

## IDEAS FROM OUR READERS

Dear Editors:

I have just read CRIMINALS ON THE RUN. I thought it was very good except for "Inspector Klooz." He is so silly and does not make any sense. The rest of the stories are very good. I think it would be very nice if "Boitram the Boiglar" could have a story of his own.

A faithful reader, Jeannette Meyers Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Editors:

I like CRIMINALS ON THE RUN except for one story. That is "Larry Croderick, Detective," It has too many women in it, "i you are going to have women in it, you should have one like "Toni Gayle." She's tops!

A very enthusiastic reader,

Bud Peiffer Cripple Creek, Ohio

Toni Gayle now appears in GUNS AGAINST GANGSTERS. The next issue goes on sale September 15.

Dear Editors:

I have just finished CRIMINALS ON THE RUN. I think "Larry Broderick" is wonderful because it is so interesting. But I like everybody in the magazine because it is printed the way I like it. The pages are never crowded and messed up.

A very faithful reader, Jody Thomason Bakersfield, Calif.

Dear Editors:

Do you remember when Raymond Simpson said that King Cole looked like a "sissy" wearing glasses? Well, I agree with him. But for my part he could continue wearing them if he grew a mustache. Then he'd look more he-manish. I, being an artist, drew one on him and he appeared to be more handsome and looked ten years older. Please try this and see for yourself. As for the rest of the stories, they're wonderful.

A monthly reader, Milwyn Coleman Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Young King is a young man in his early twenties. We don't want him to look old, Milwyn.

Dear Sir:

I like CRIMINALS ON THE RUN because there is no superman where bullets bounce off him or such stuff. And I like the "Cole Clues" page where you can read what the readers think of this book.

Sincerely, Richard Battenhausen Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Editors:

I like all the stories of CRIMI-NALS ON THE RUN comics. But I like "Young King Cole" best of all because it is so exciting and keeps you interested from the time you begin until ou finish it.

like CRIMINALS ON THE RUN and can't wait until I get through

with it each month.

A constant reader, John Milligan Lewelland, Tex.

Dear Sirs:

One day I was browsing around on a shelf of comic books and I couldn't find one that suited me. All of a sudden something attracted my attention. You guessed it! It was the cover of CRIMINALS ON THE RUN. That was just what I wanted. From that day on I have never missed one issue of this book containing "Young King Cole."

There isn't one story I don't enjoy reading, but what happened to "Homer K. Beagle"? In the April issue, you asked about "Dr. Drew" or "Dr. Doom." I would vote to

keep "Dr. Drew."

Sincerely, Joyce Young Camden, N. J.

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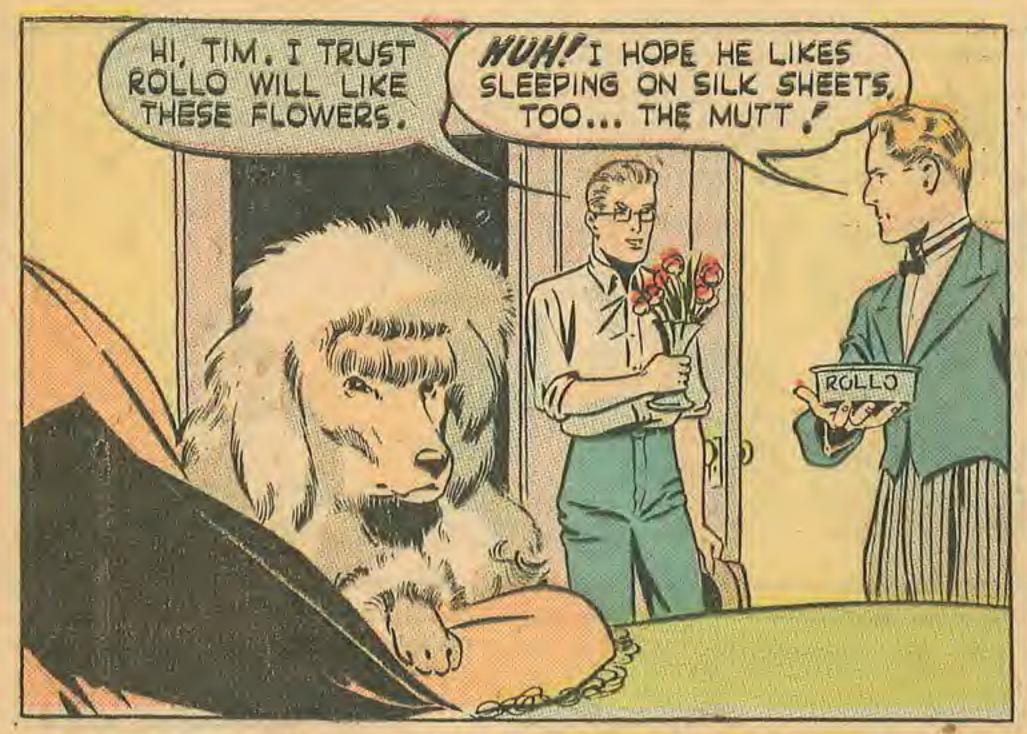
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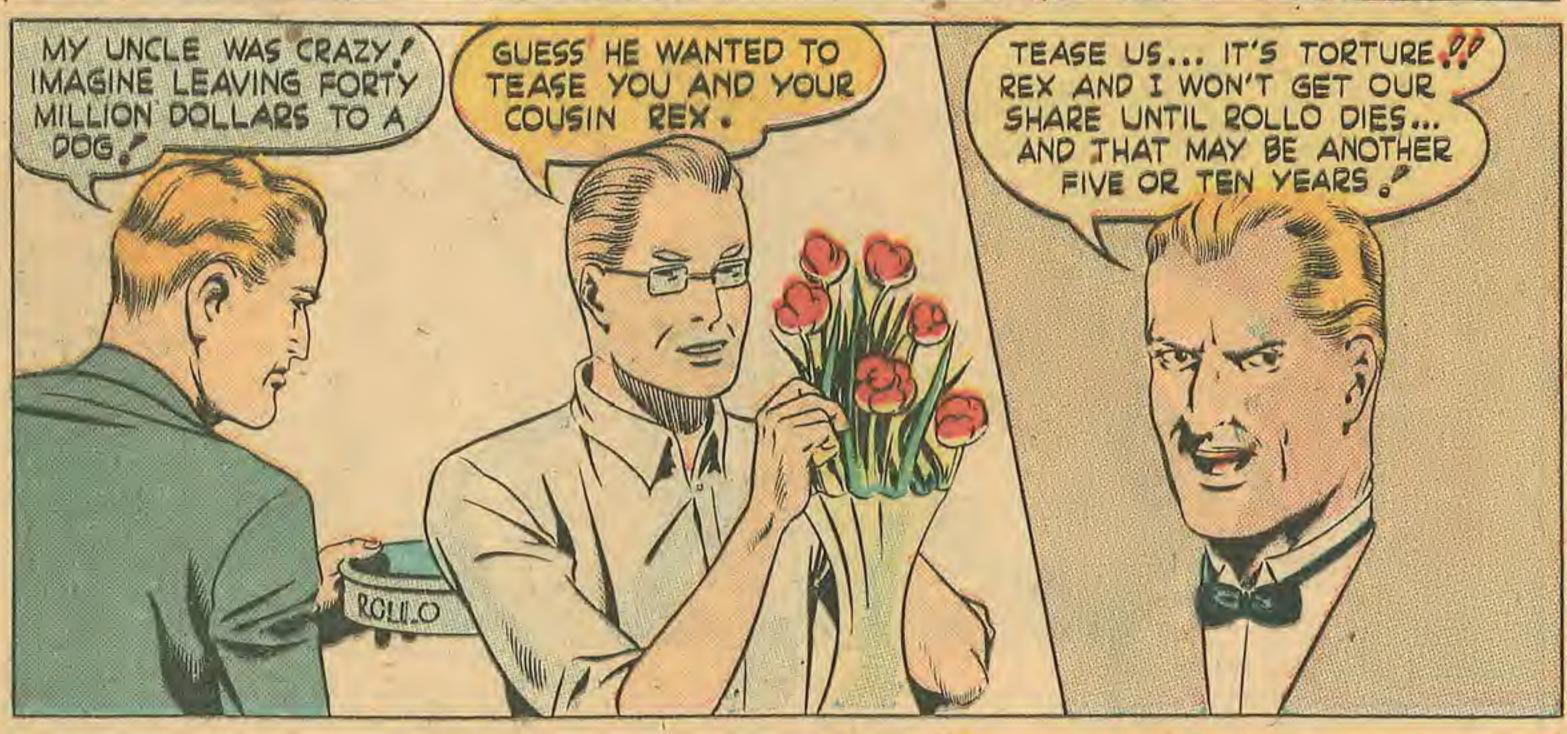


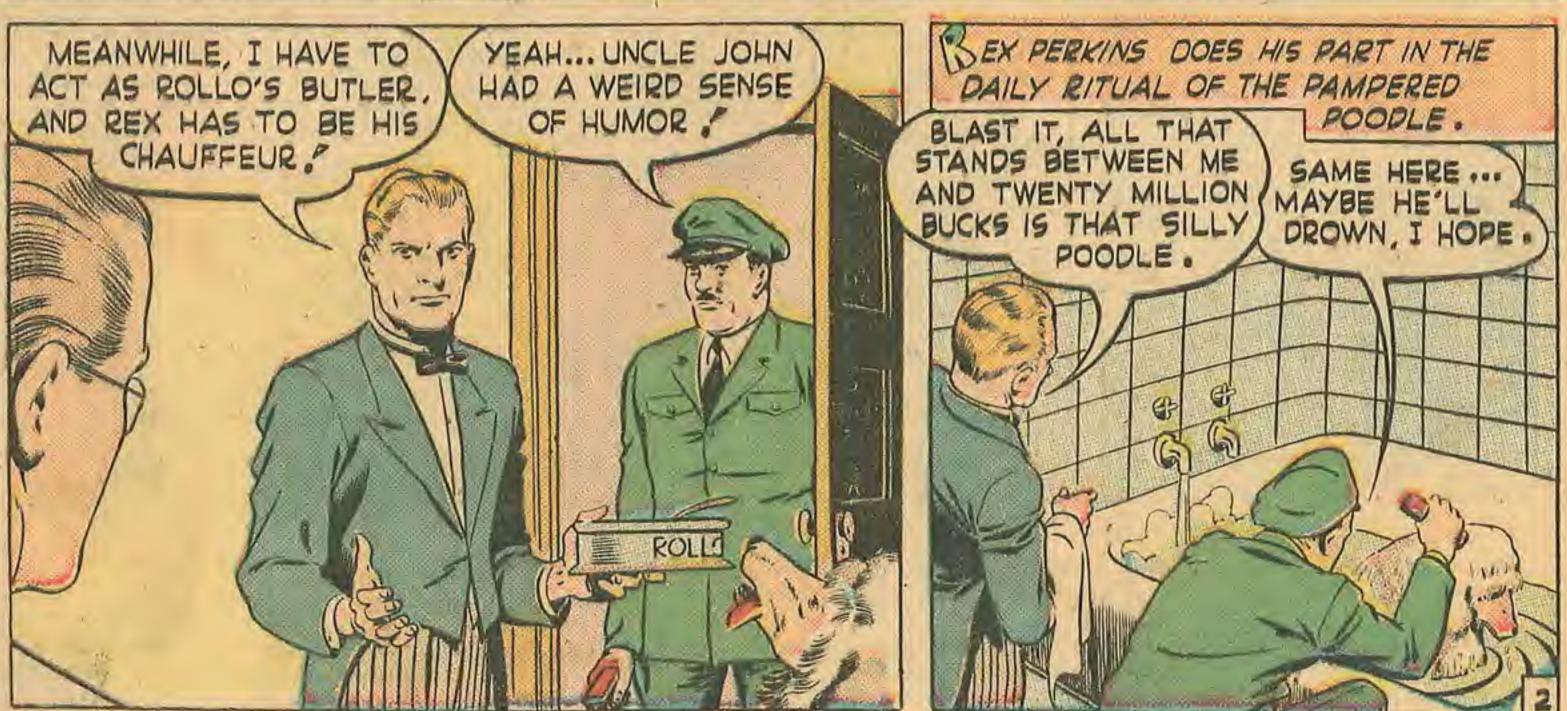
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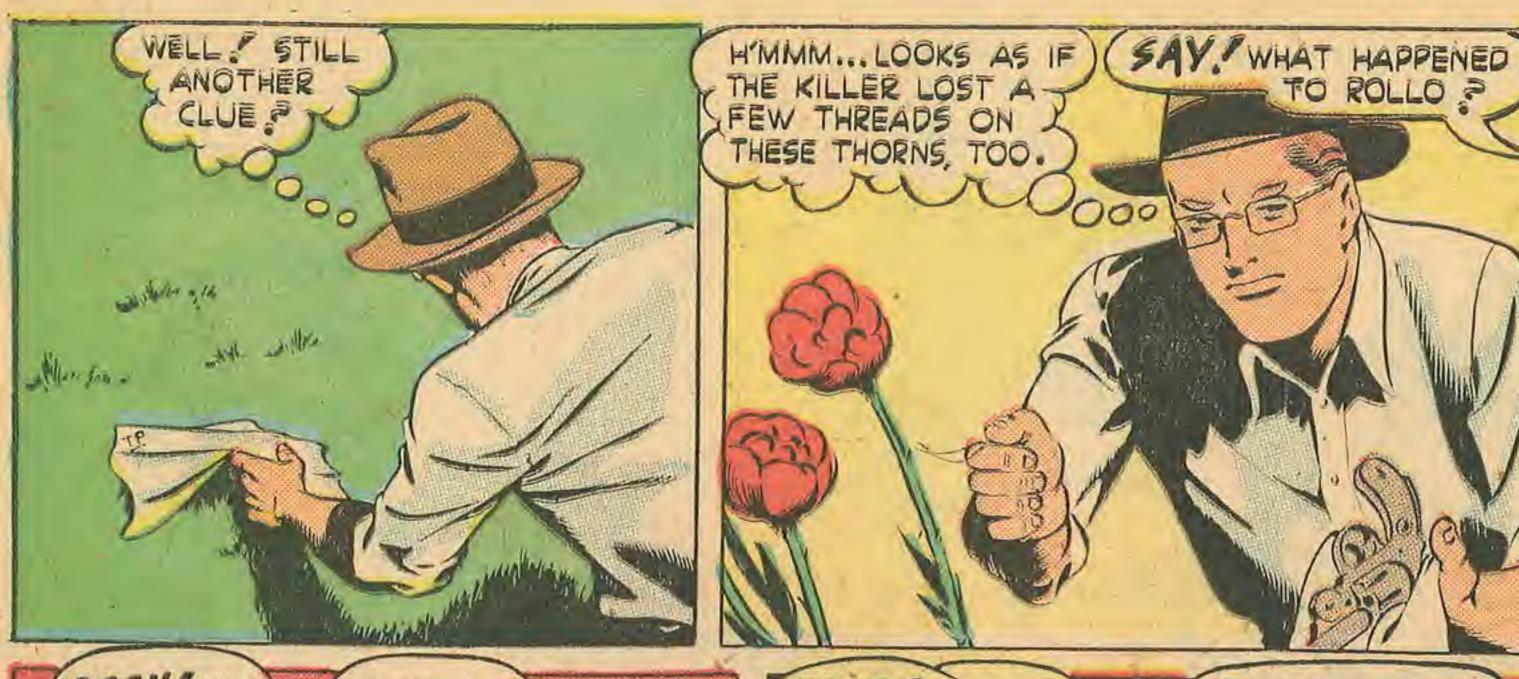








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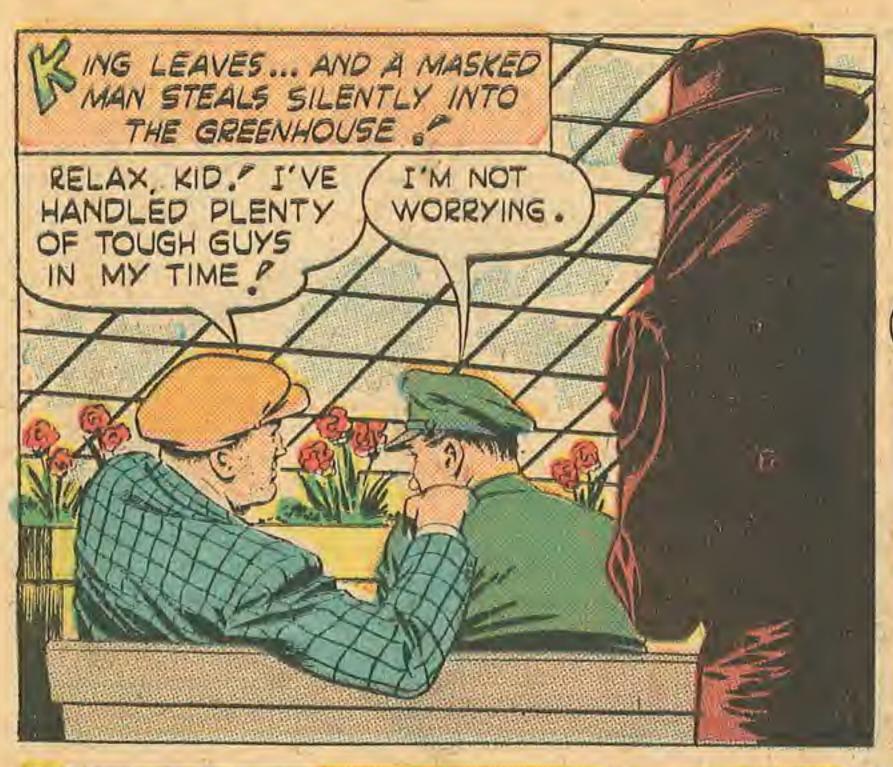




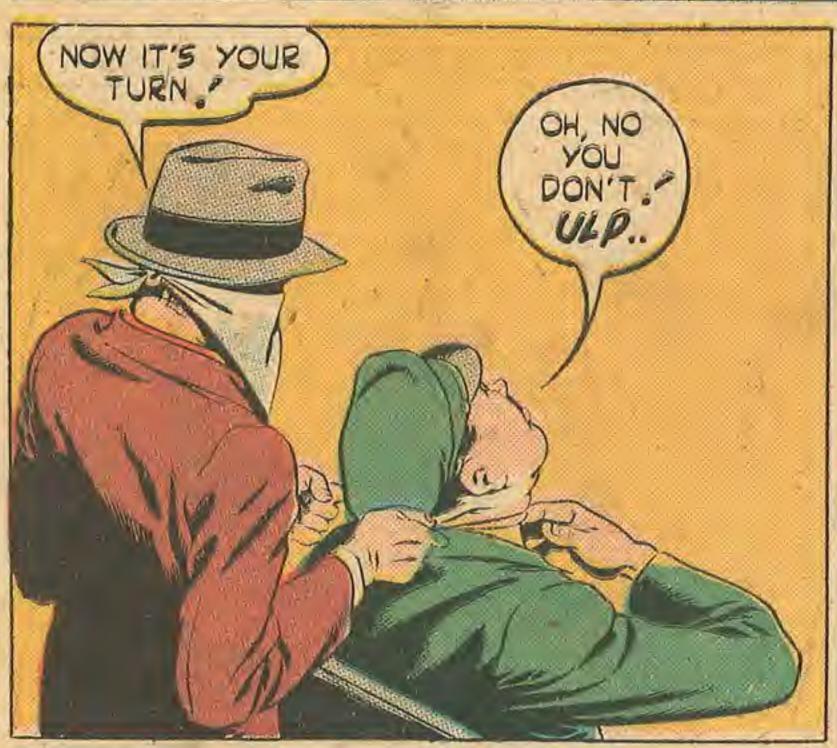


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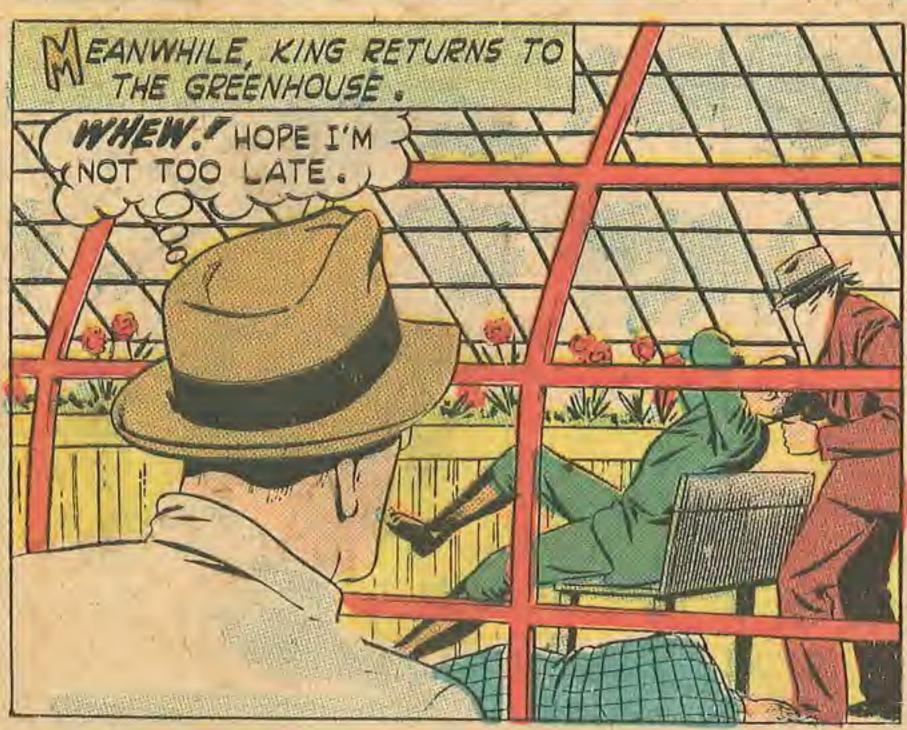














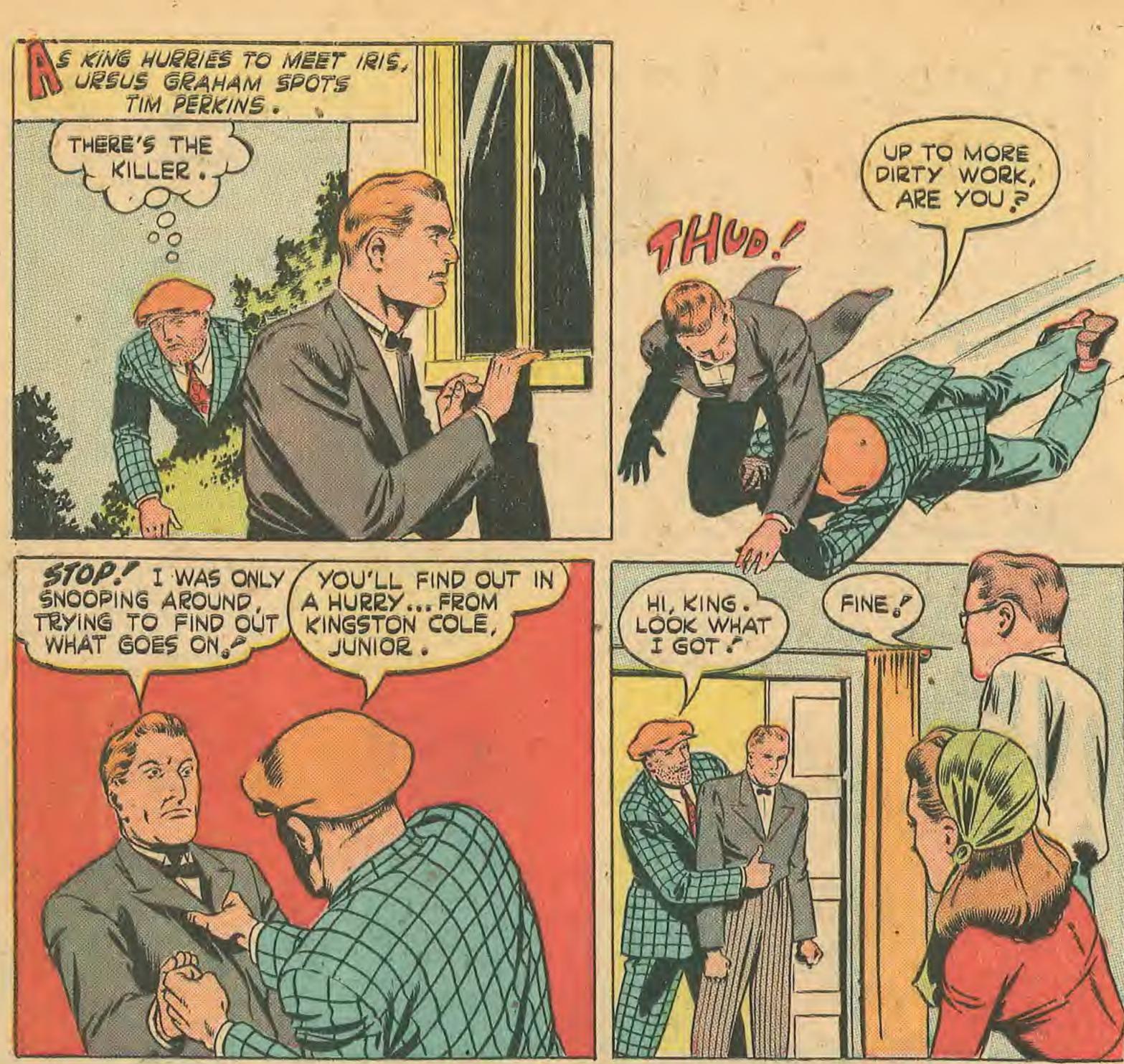
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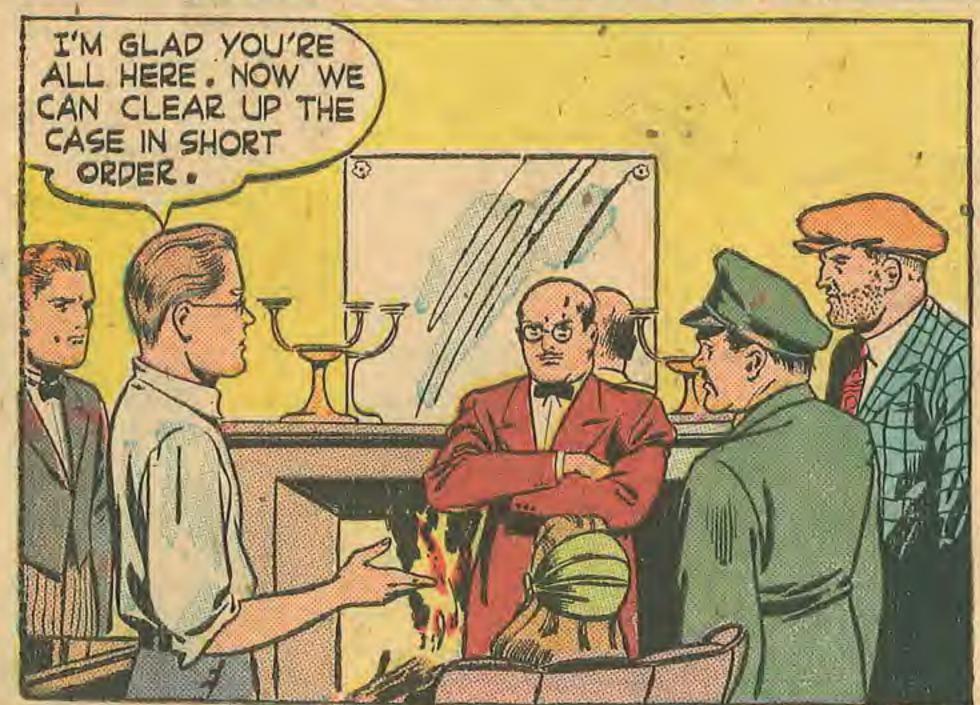


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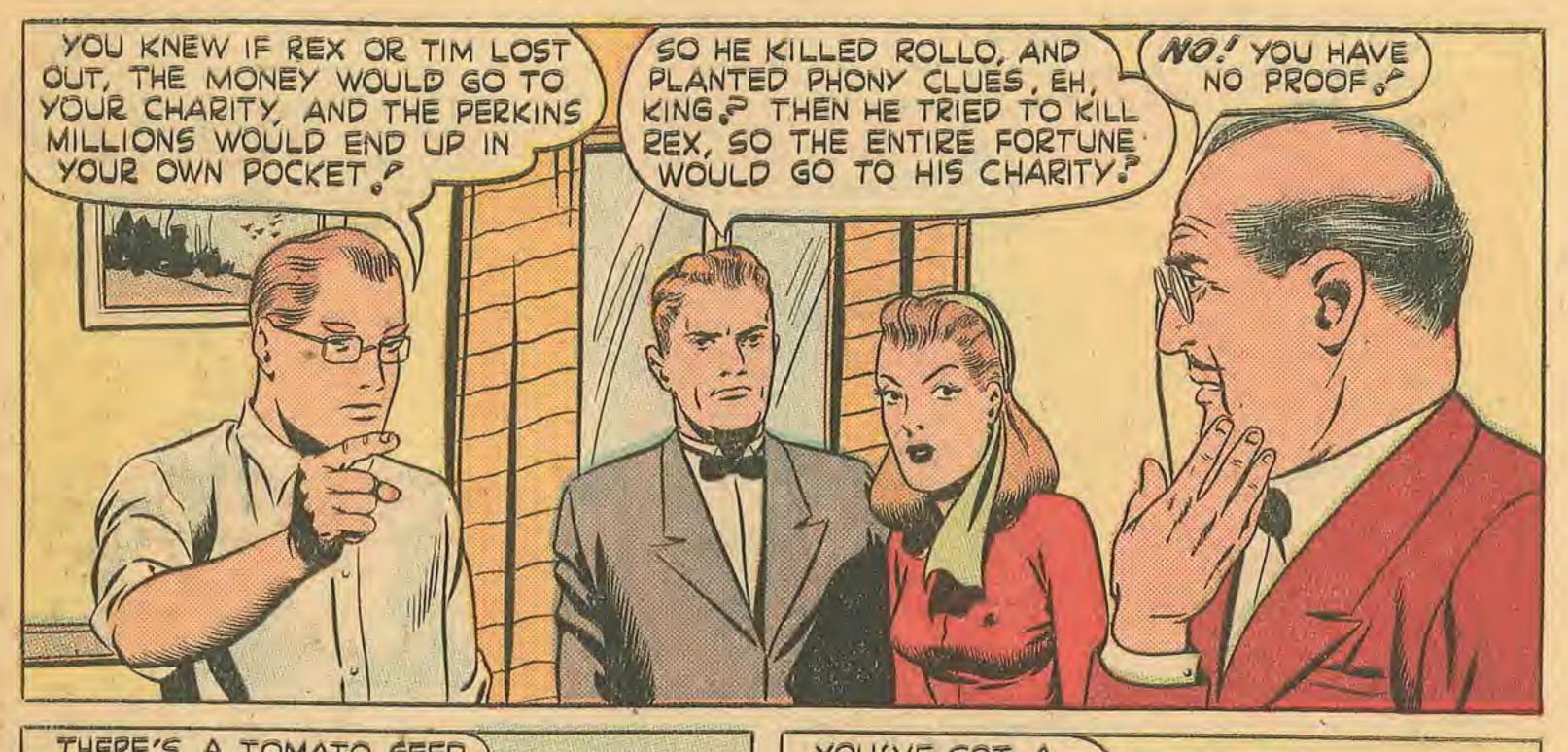


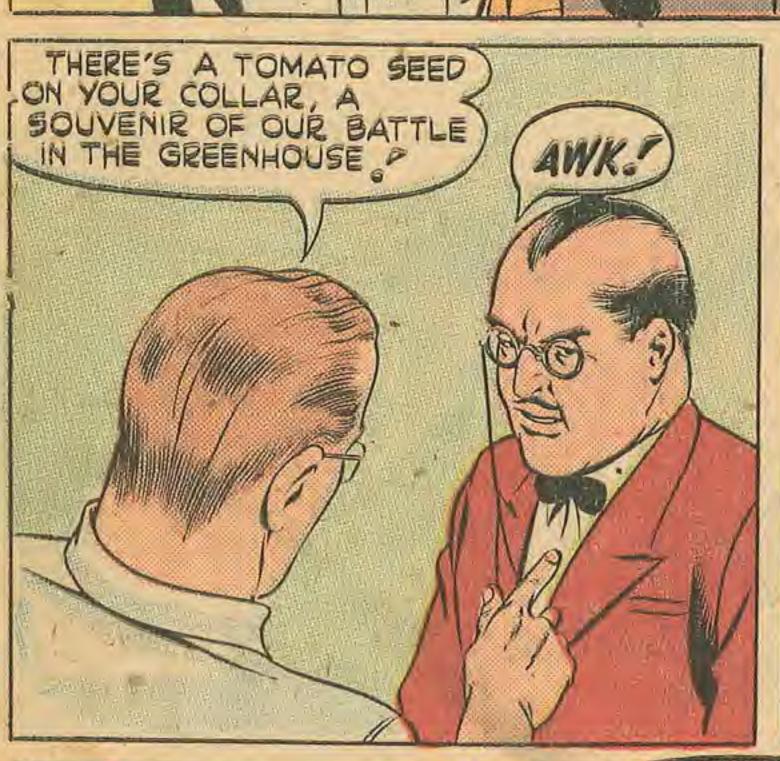




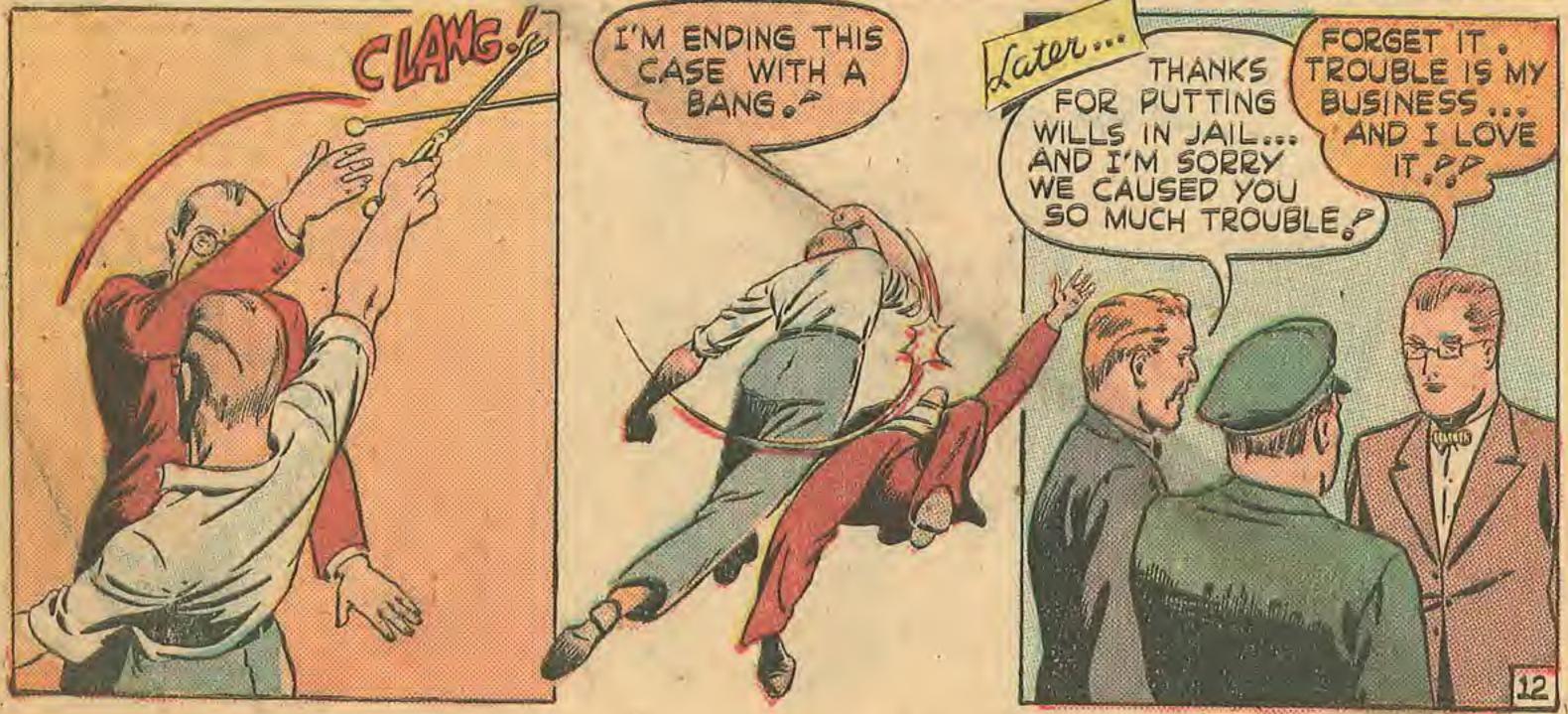


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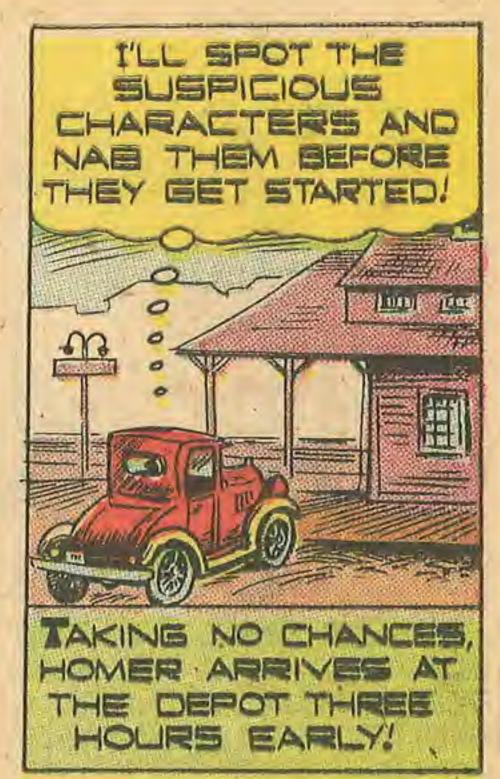


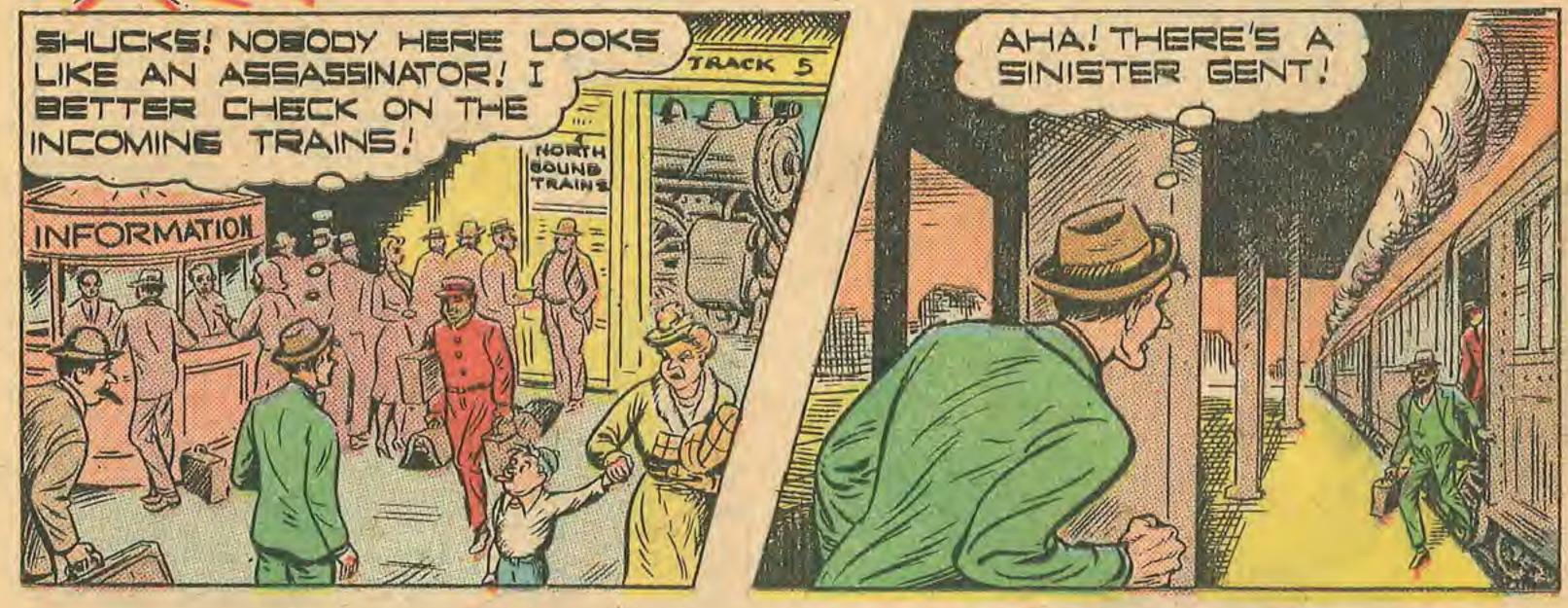
















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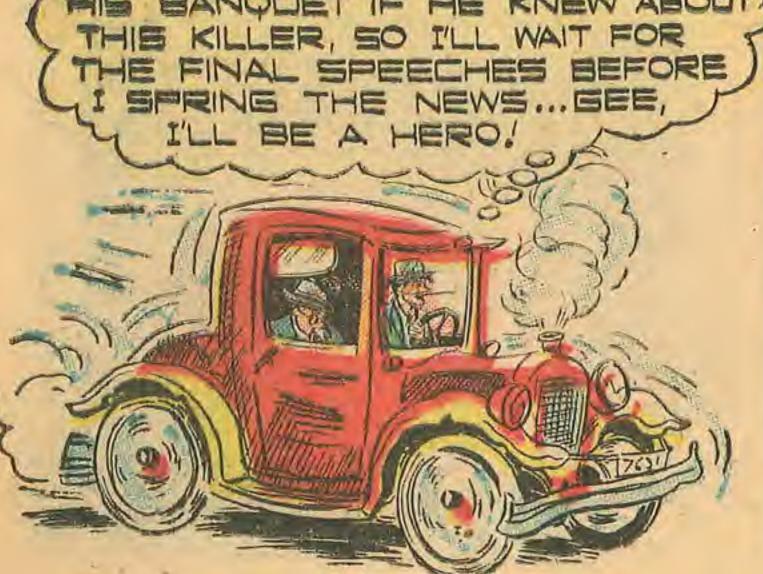
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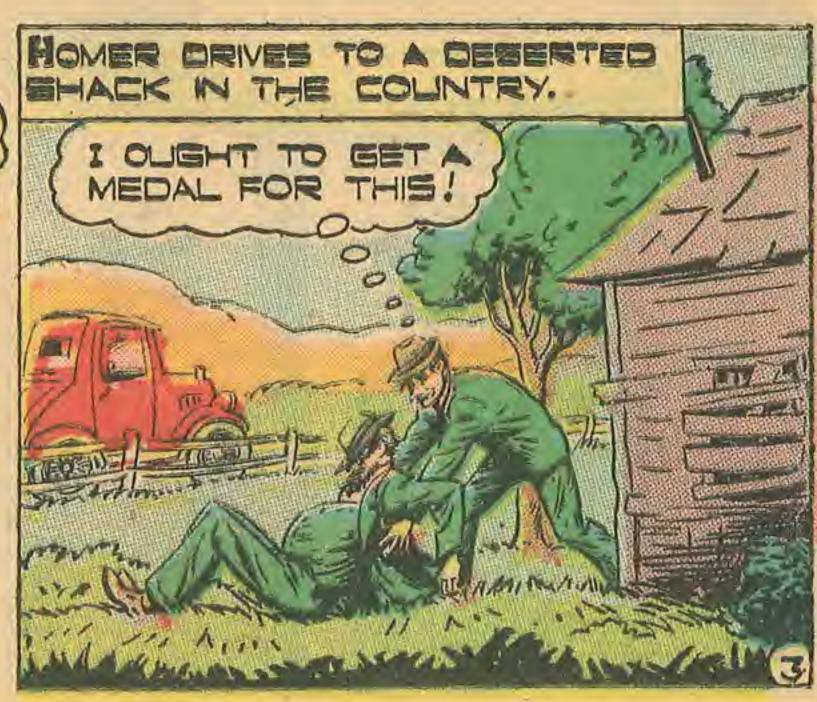














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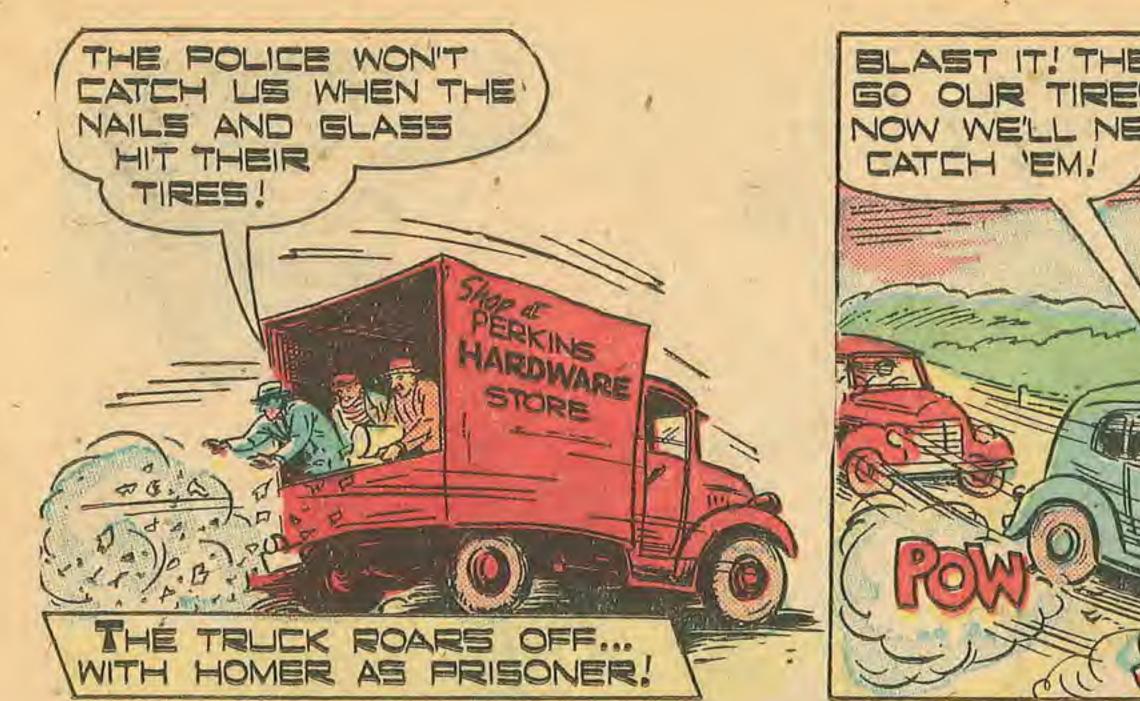
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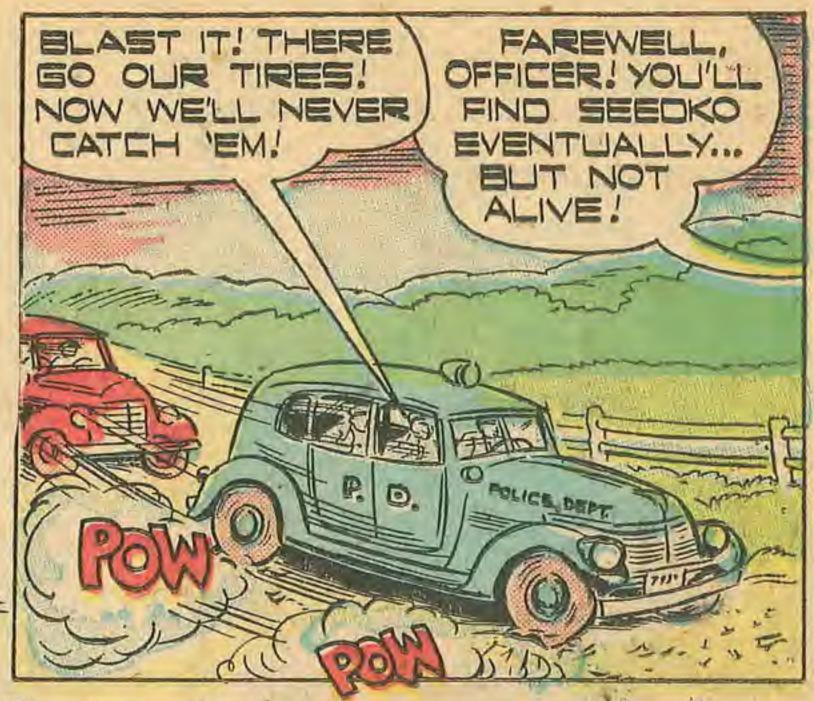
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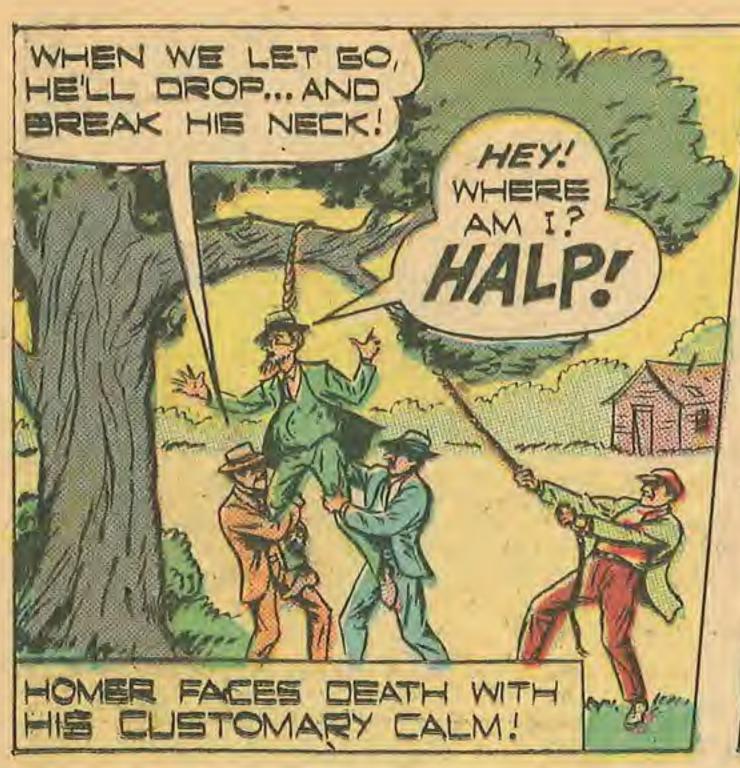
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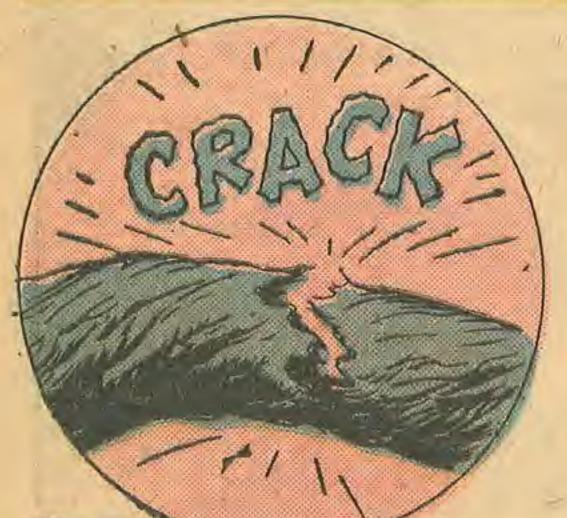




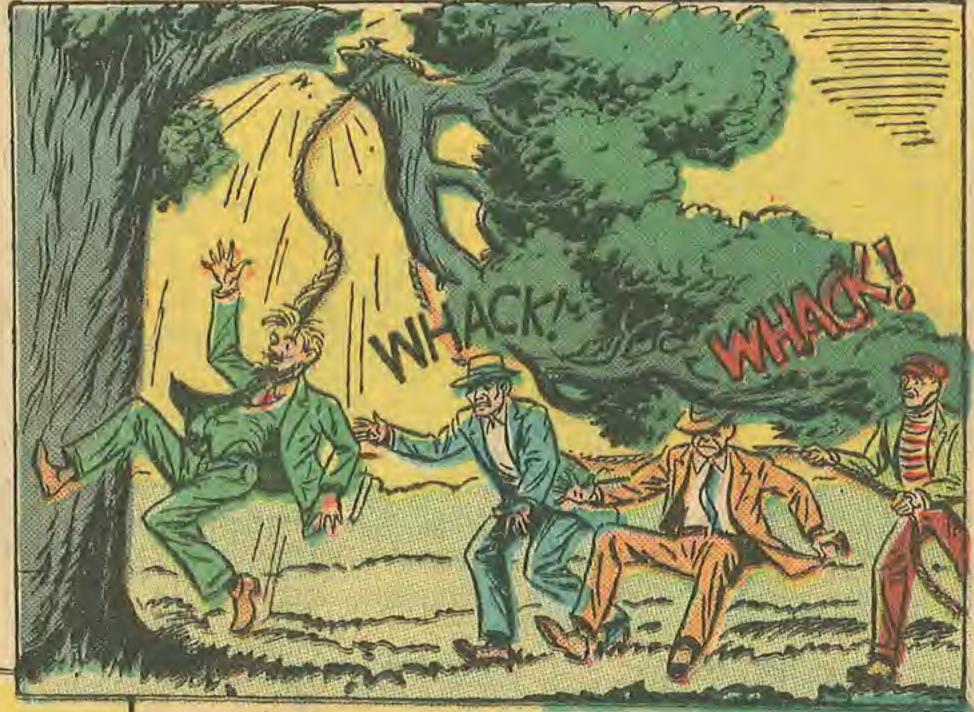
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LUDOLY THE LIME IS ROTTEN!



















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JESSE STRANGE decided to kill his Uncle Ezra Strange on the very day that the old man told him he was going to call in his lawyer and change his will.

Jesse had been with the old man for two years now. Two years in which he had waited on the old fellow hand and foot. Two years in which he had laughed at the old man's corny jokes. Two lifetimes of "Yes, Uncle. No, Uncle. Of course, Uncle!" And now the old goat was going to change his will. That could only mean that Jesse was going to be cut off without a penny. Jesse wasn't going to let that happen.

Jesse planned his uncle's murder with a certain, methodical cunning. In order to squeeze every bit of enjoyment from his uncle's death, he decided to wait until the very last minute. To wait until just before the old man started to sign his name to the changes in the will, and then—!

That's why the day before the lawyer was due to arrive, Jesse was on the cliff above the North pasture. He was practicing, shooting at a whitewashed boulder about the size of his Uncle Ezra's head. The boulder was in the valley, about three hundred feet below, and Jesse chuckled with satisfaction as the bullets from his high-powered rifle spattered accurately against it.

He had a momentary scare that day when he thought someone was watching. Just after the third shot a twig snapped suddenly behind him. He whirled quickly and saw a clump of bushes some distance away sway violently. Then there was a sudden, excited yap as a brown and white dog streaked out of the brush after a rabbit. Jesse recognized it as eight-year-old Freddy Dale's little mongrel, and breathed a sigh of relief. There was nothing to worry about after all.

The next afternoon, Jesse squatted in the thick stand of pine trees on the hillside above his Uncle Ezra's frame farmhouse and carefully lined the telescopic sights of his rifle on the slumped figure in the overstuffed armchair by the big window in his uncle's study. He couldn't see his uncle's face, but no one could mistake that shock of white hair. Across from Uncle Ezra sat Lawyer Froman.

Jesse waited until he caught the white head in the crossed, delicate hairs of the rifle sight, then carefully squeezed the trigger. At the gun's flat report, the white head within the study fell forward. Jesse didn't wait to see any more. He had an alibi to fix up.

"I guess that's all the evidence we need, Jesse," a deep voice behind him said pleasantly. A brown hand came from nowhere and snatched the rifle from his hands. "Attempted murder, eh? That should put you away for a long time."

Jesse whirled, startled, to see the smiling face of Sheriff Dale, and behind the Sheriff, Uncle Ezra!

"Huh? Bu-But, Uncle Ezra, I thought you were dead! I—I—shot—?" Jesse's eyes bulged with a hundred unspoken questions.

"Oh, that?" Sheriff Dale chuckled. "We just thought we'd let you keep shootin' at targets. That thing in the chair was a dummy." He chuckled again. "Yuh see, Jesse, the dog wasn't the only thing in the bushes yesterday. Freddy was hidden there too, but when you turned with that rifle in your hand he was too scared to reveal himself. When he told me about it, I figgered you was up to no good and set this little trap. You stepped right into it."

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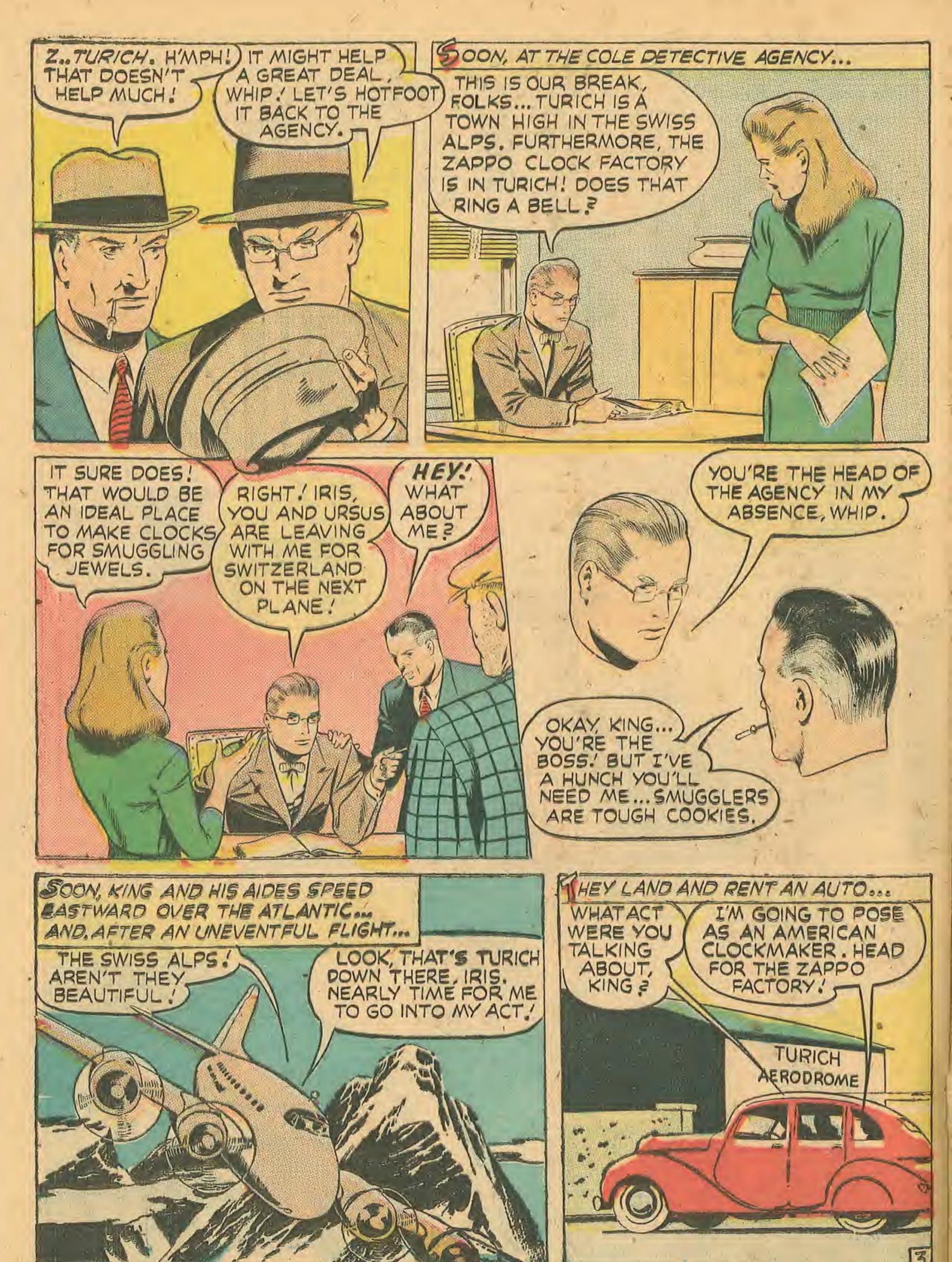


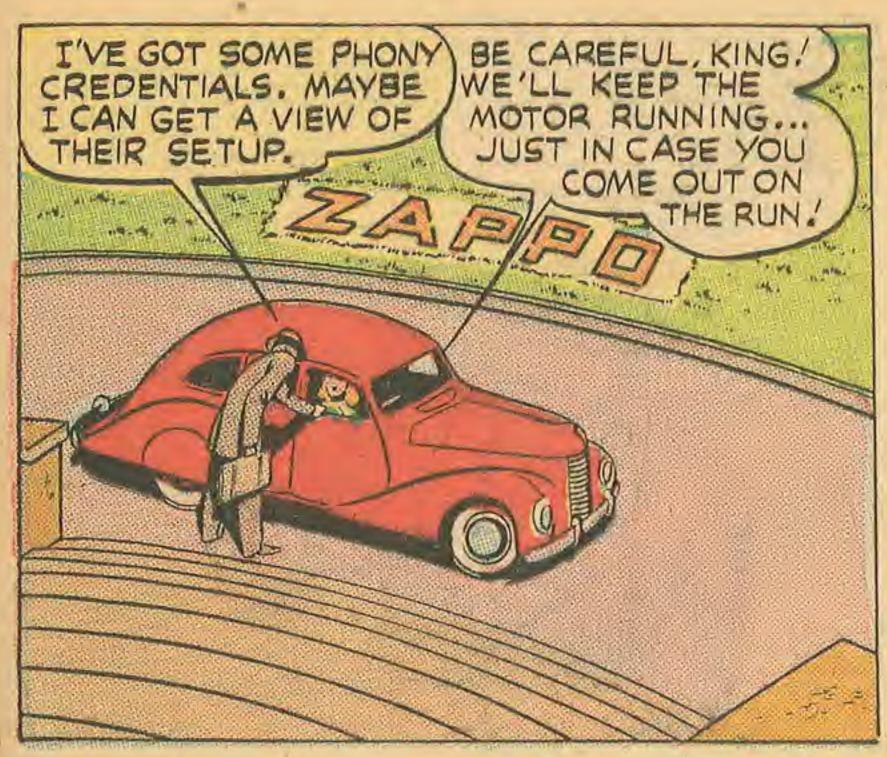
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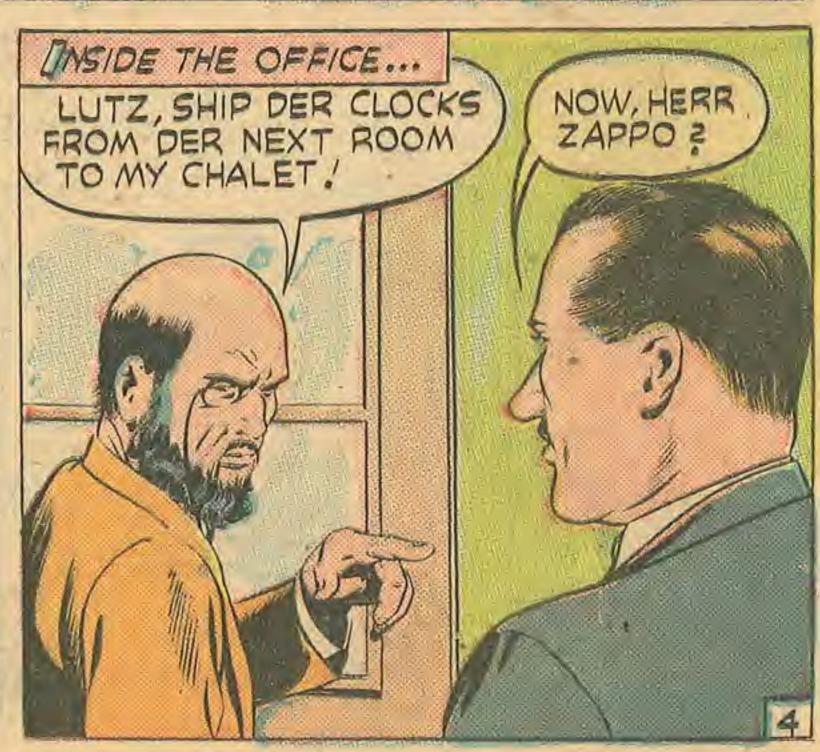




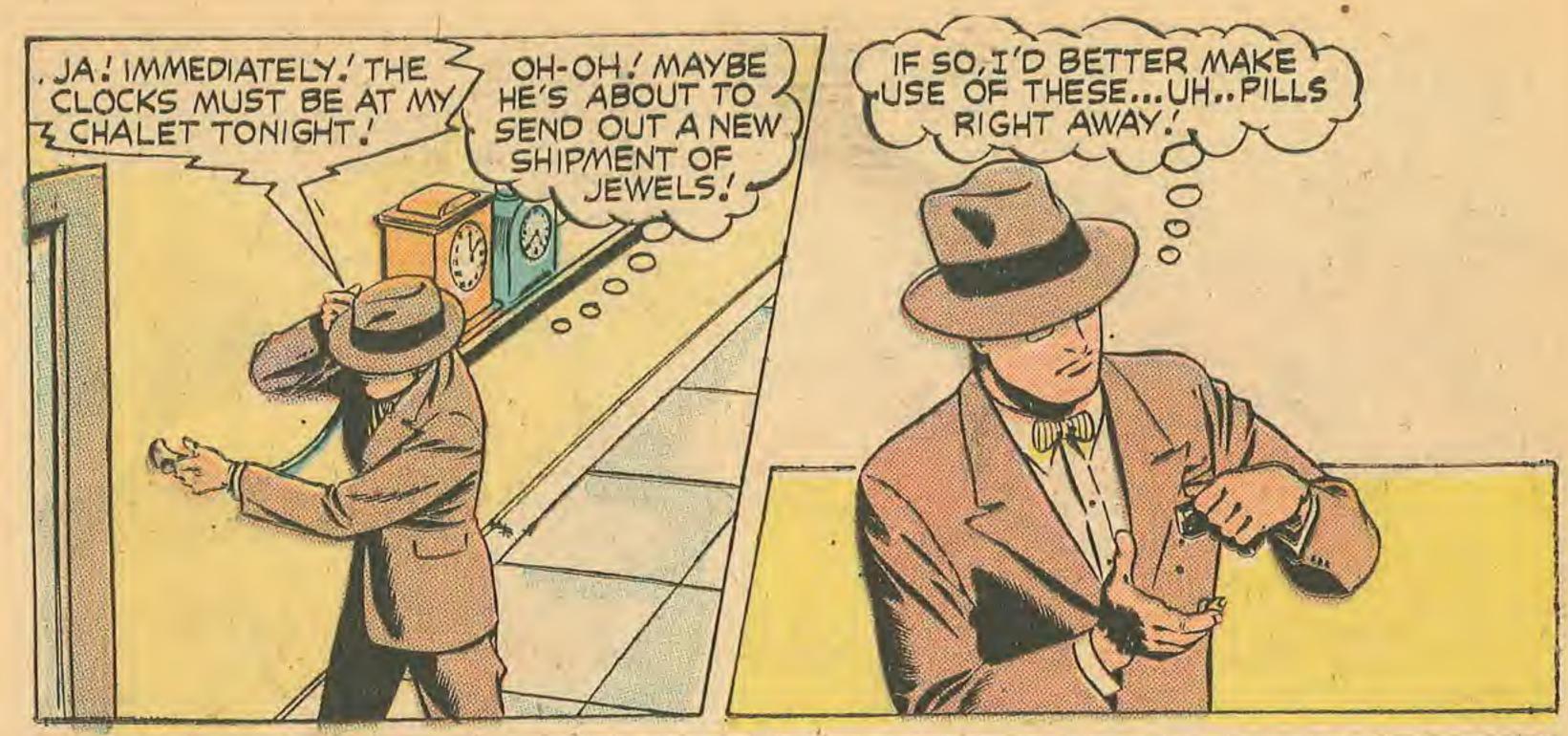


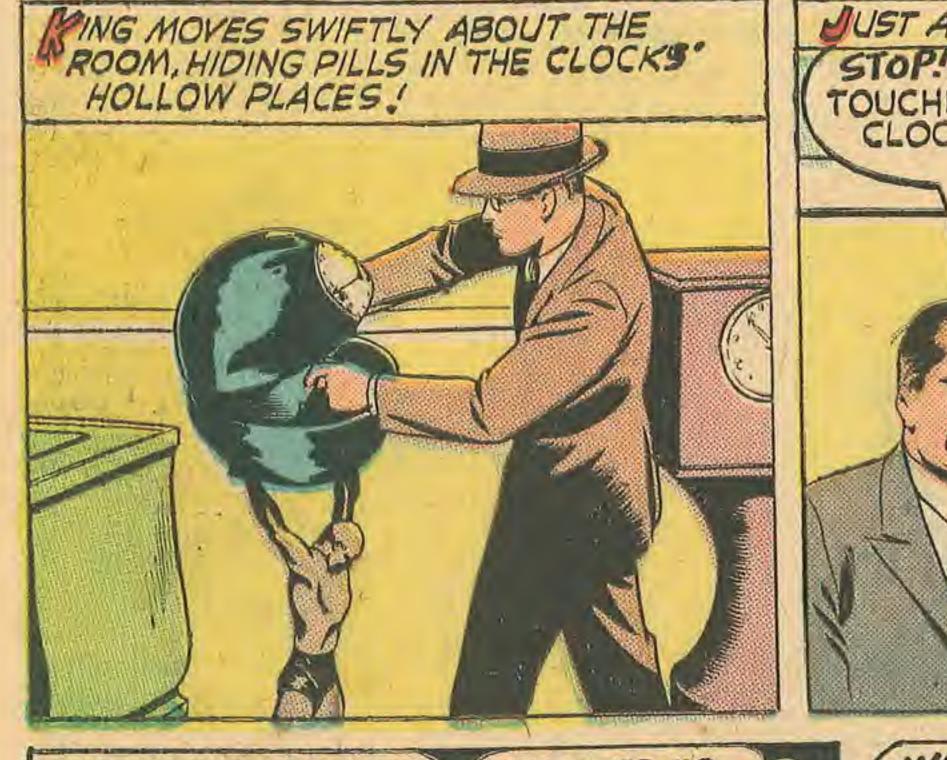


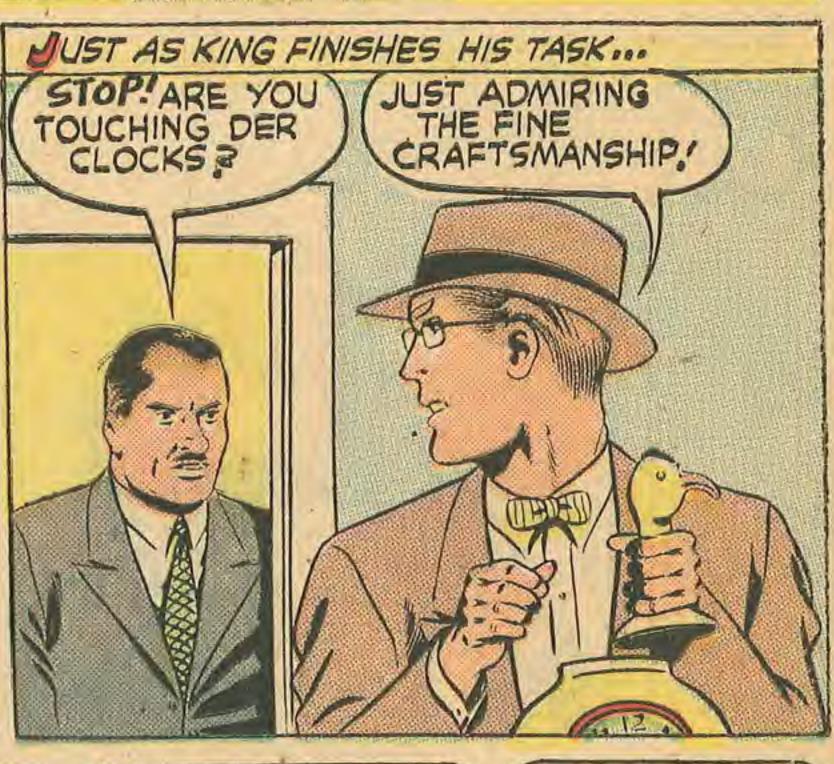


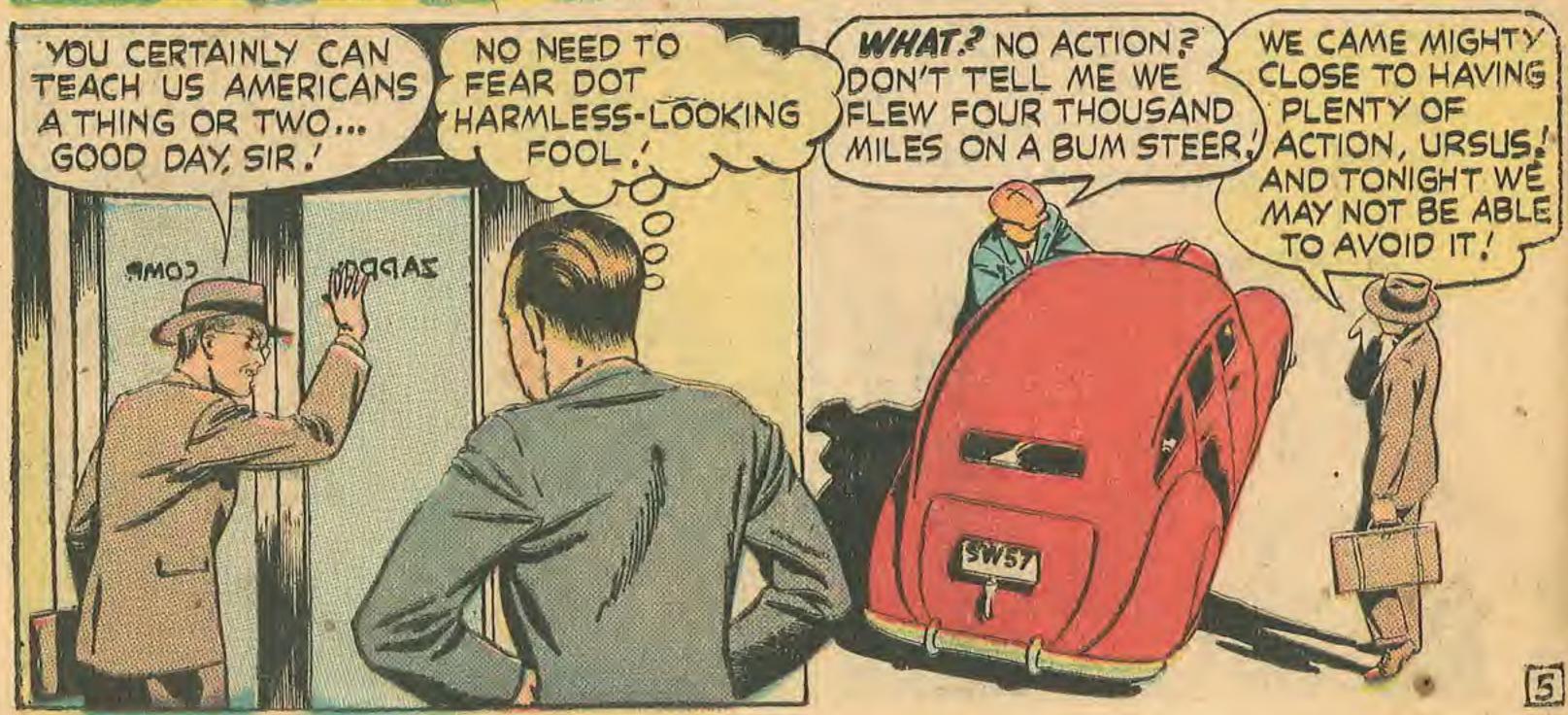


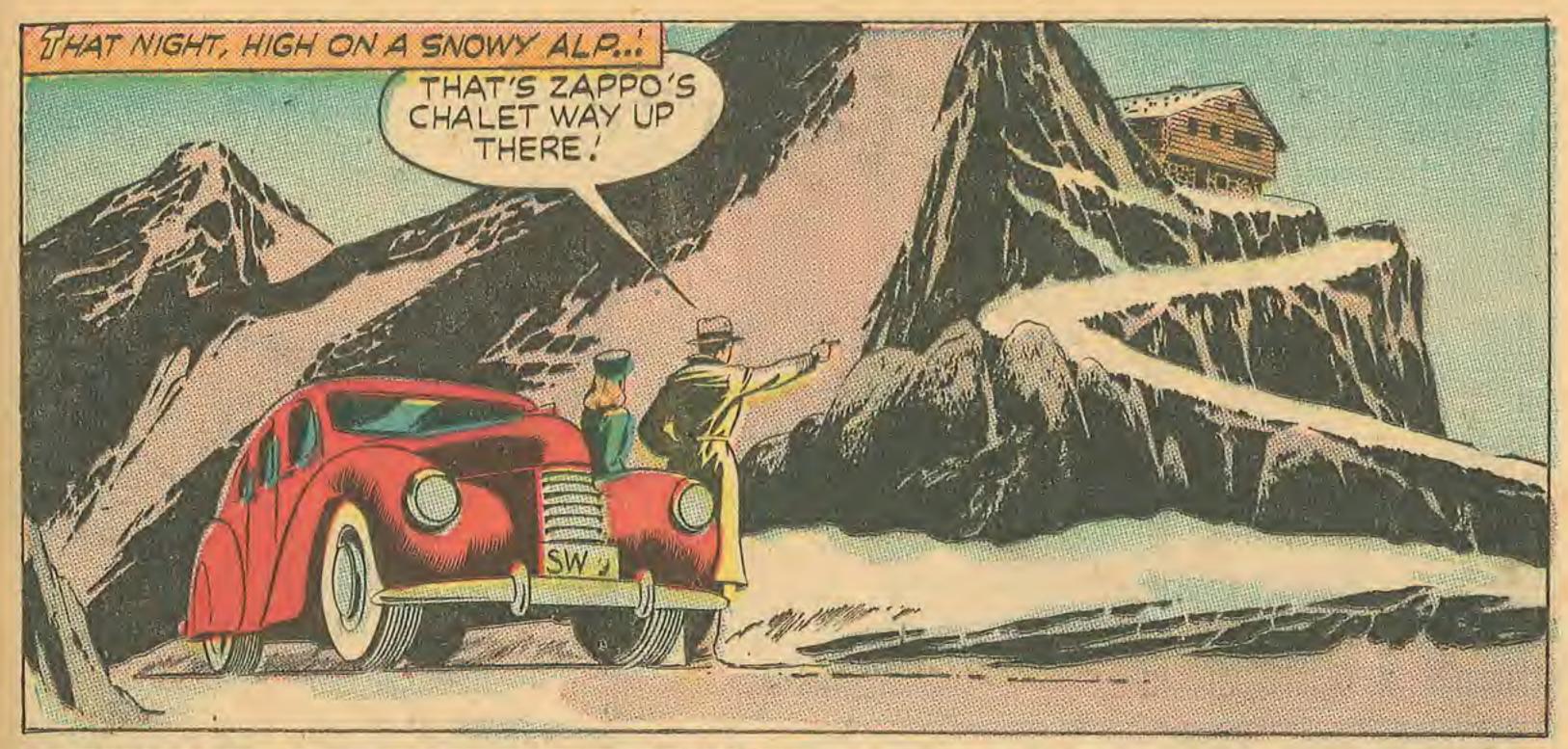
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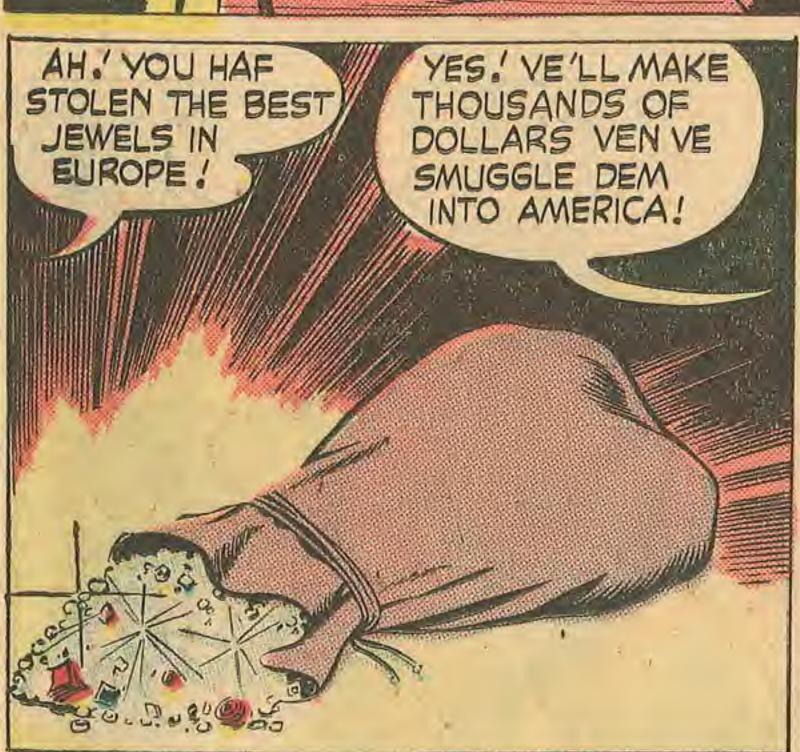


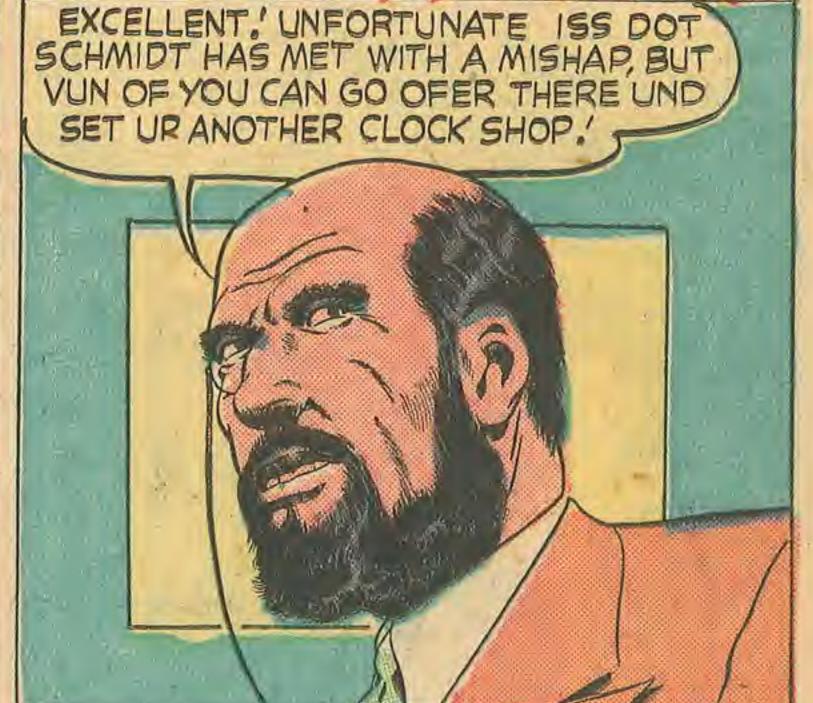
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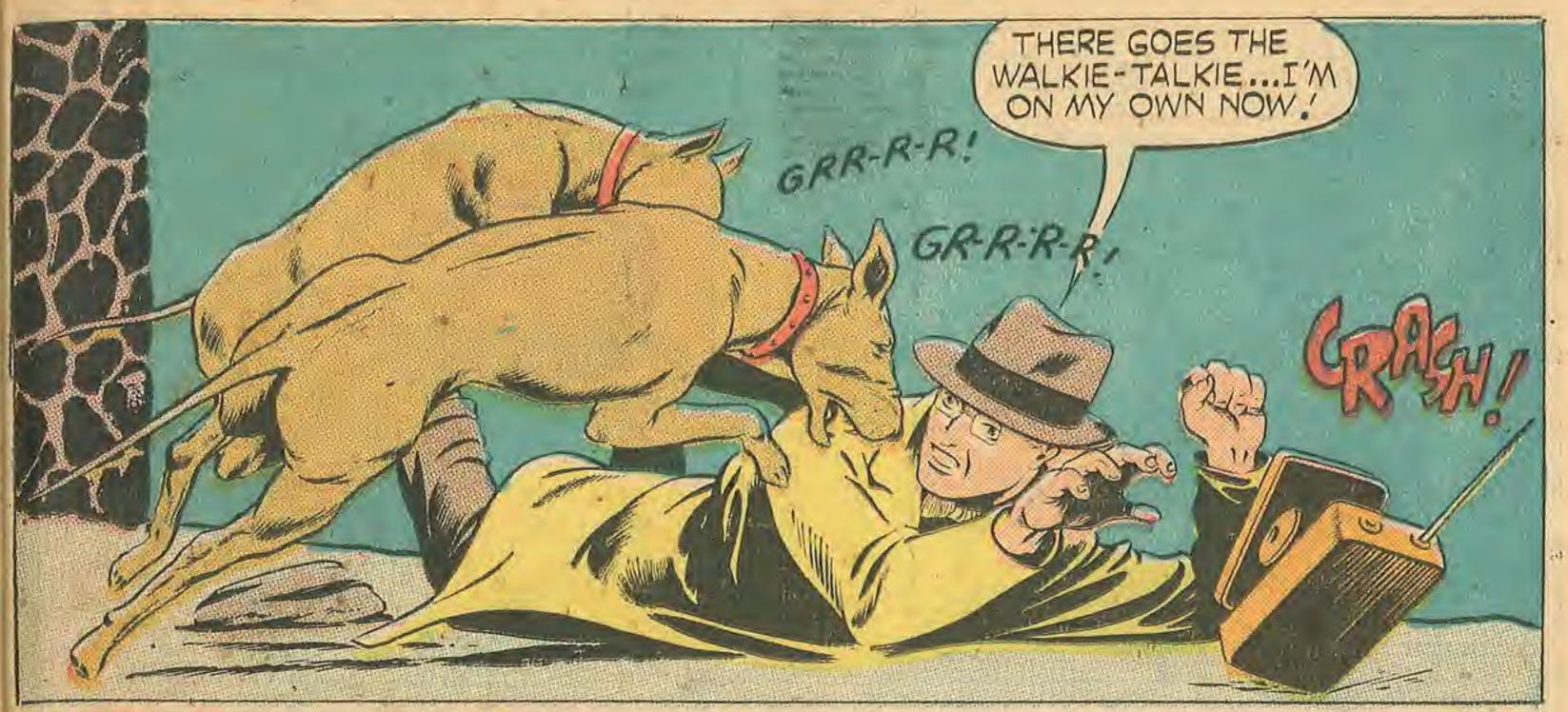
















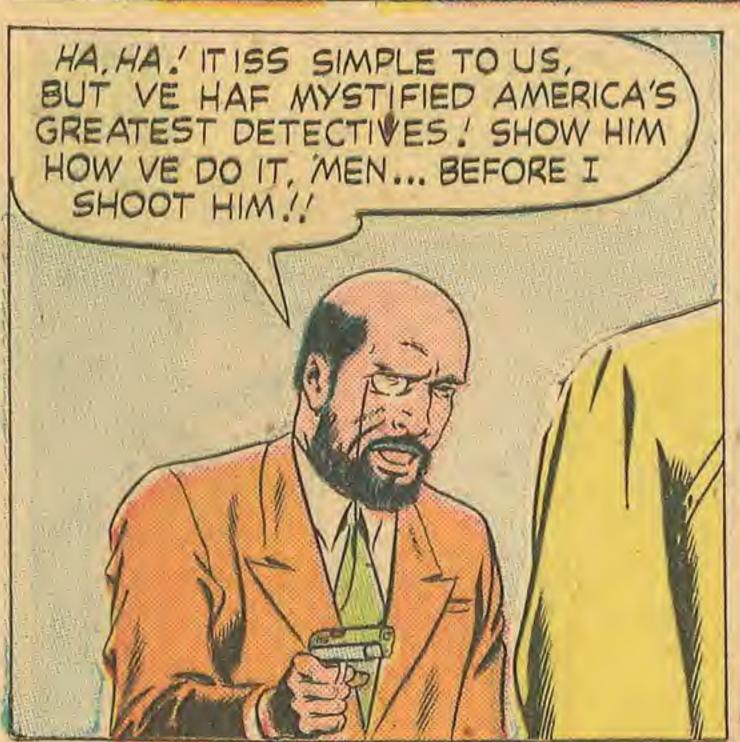




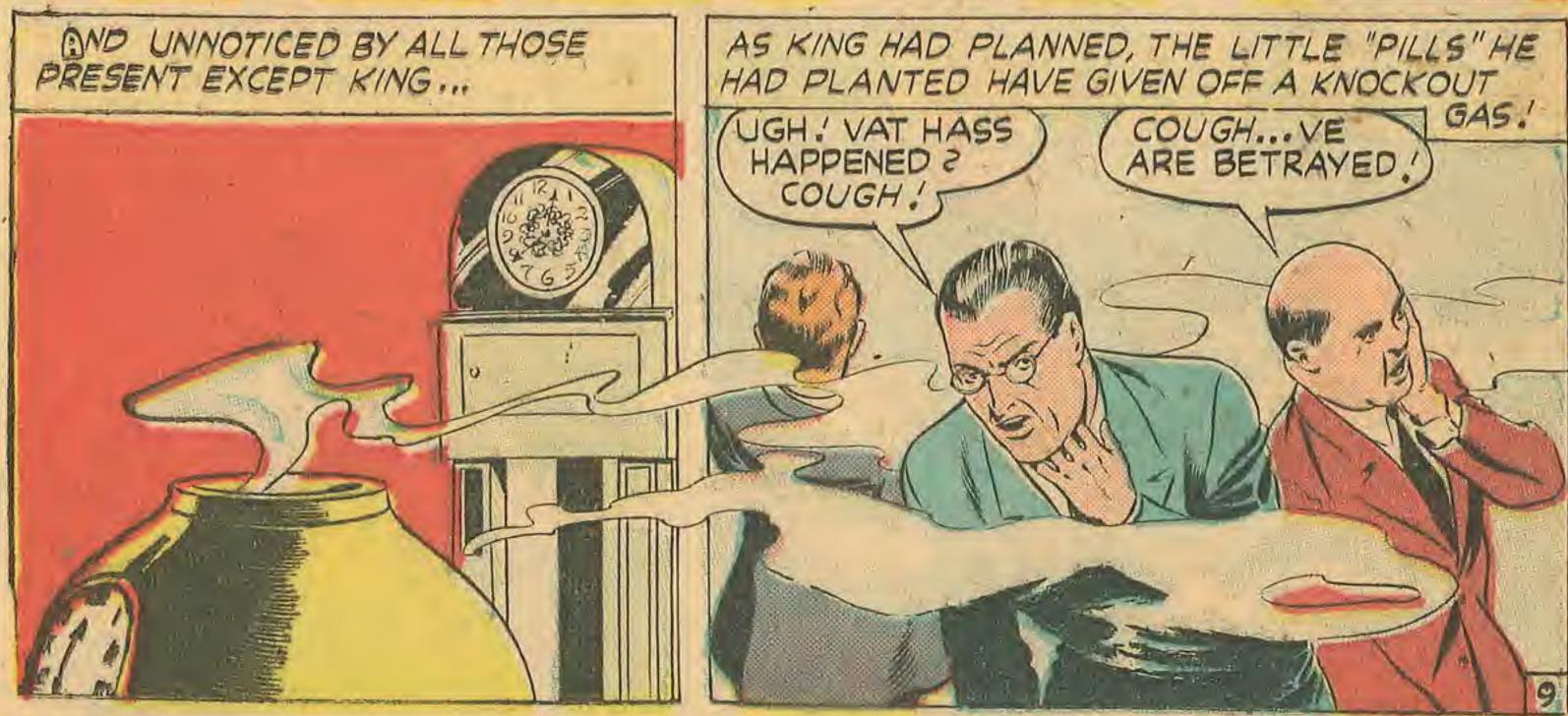
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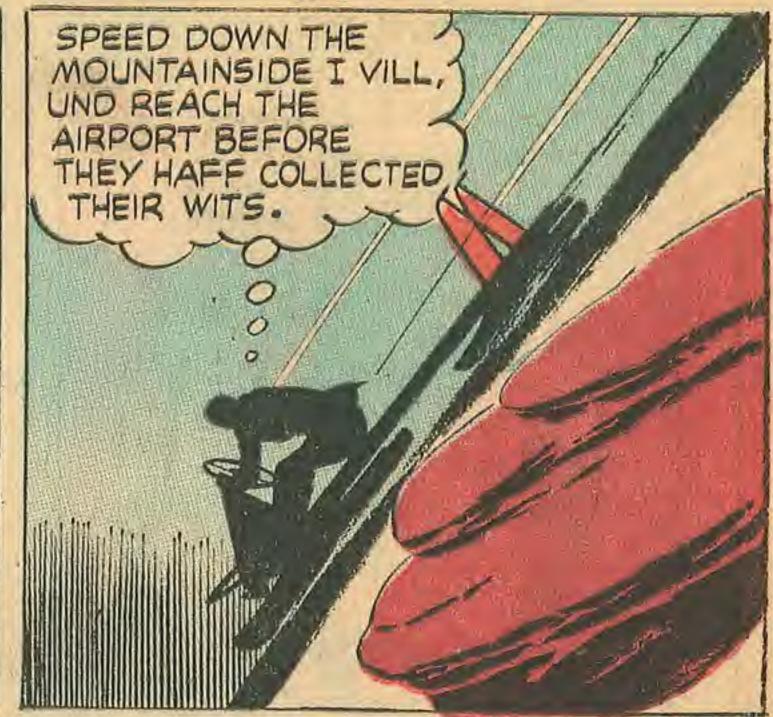


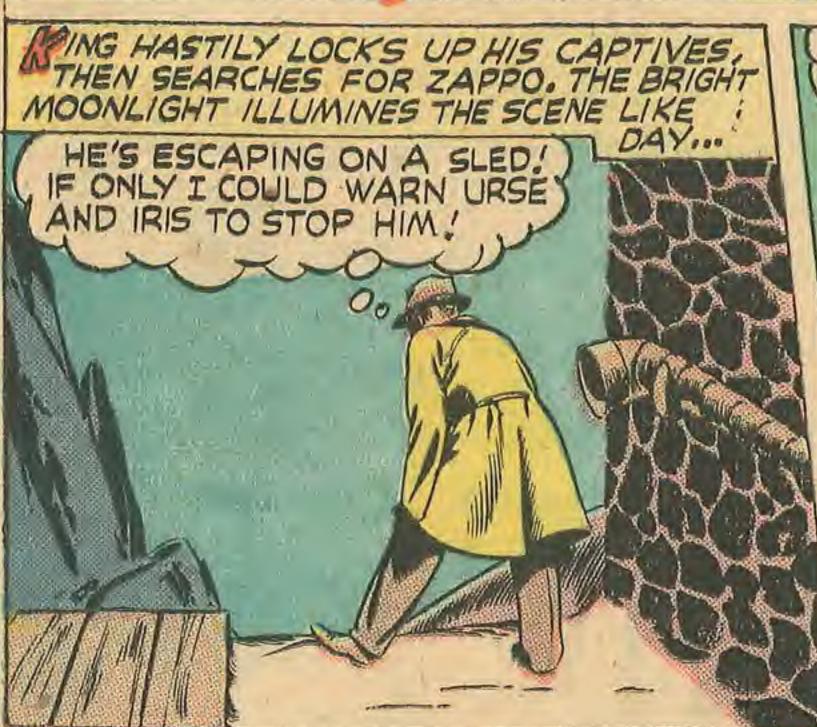




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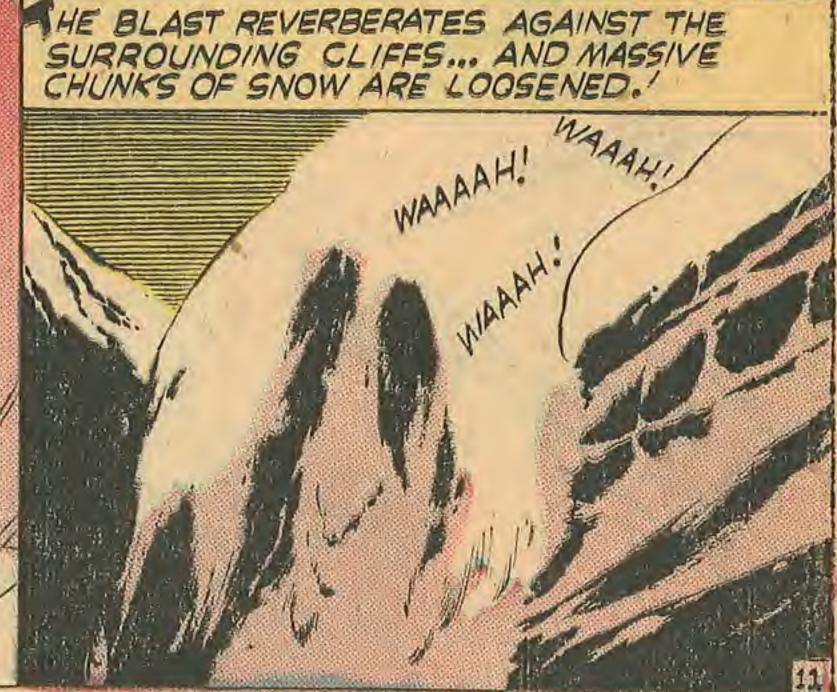


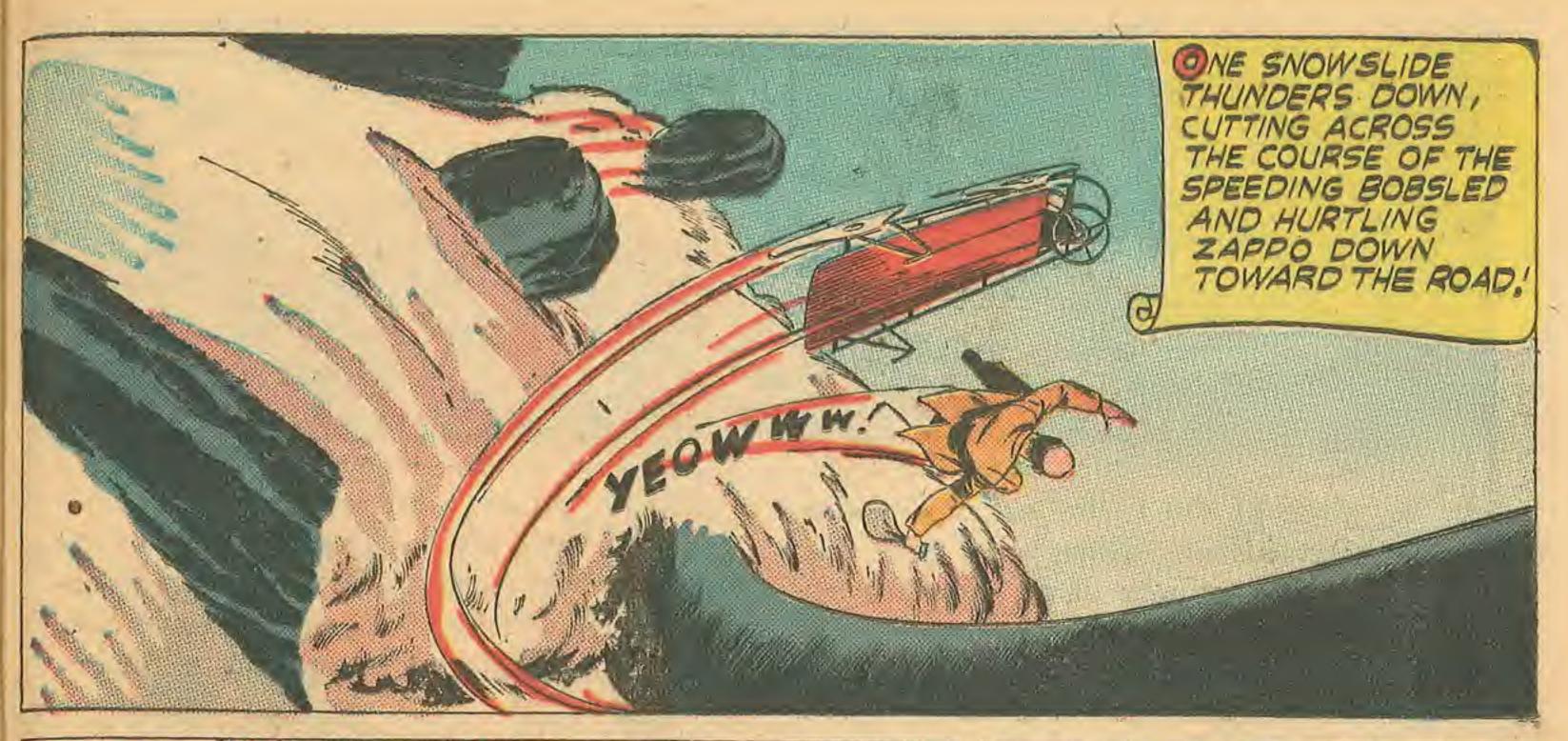






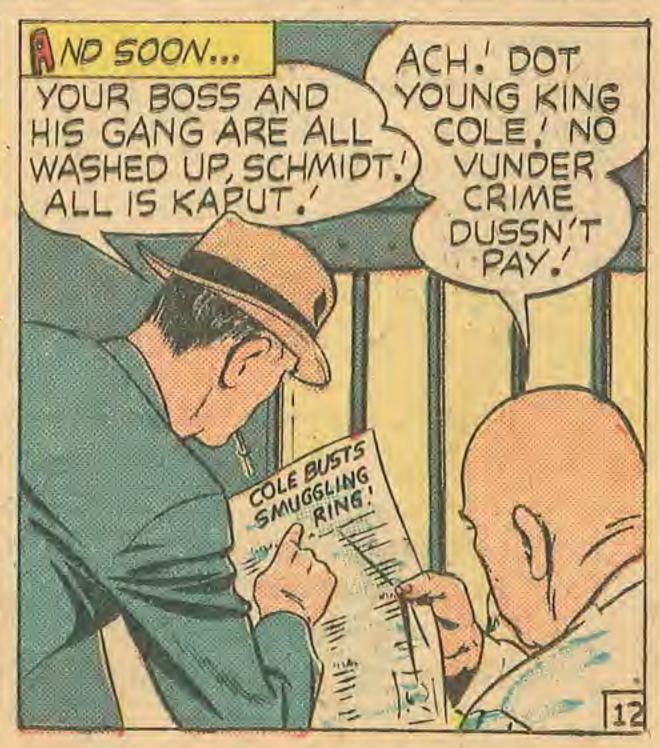




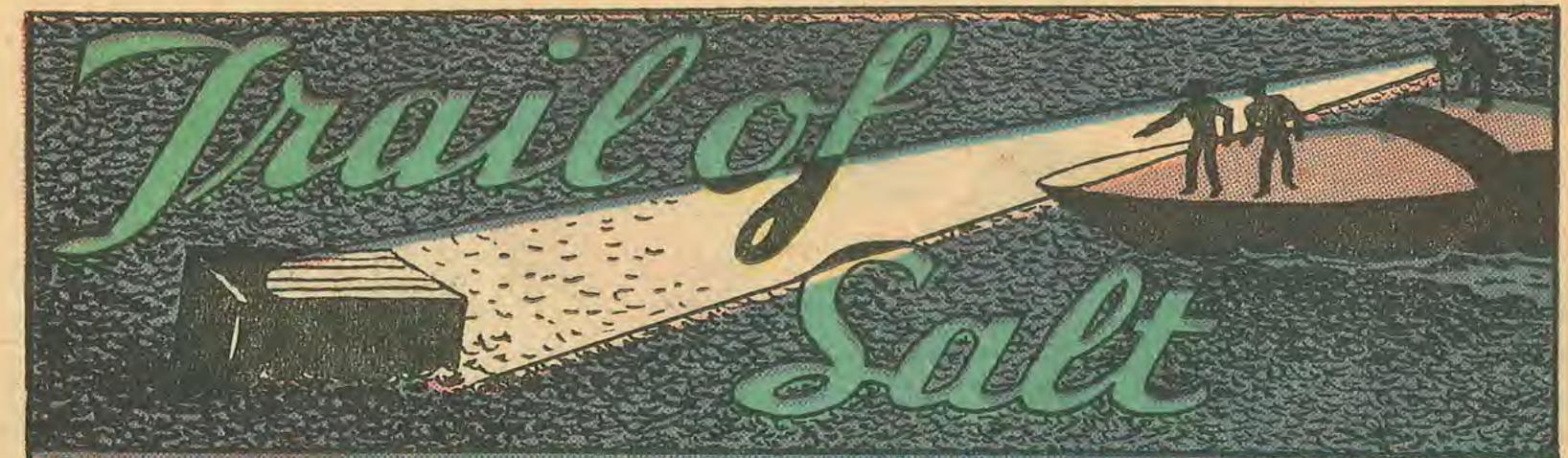








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CERGEANT DEEMS stood on the heaving deck of the police cutter Corsaire and strained his eyes through the thick fog at the ghostly outlines of an approaching launch.

A sudden gust of wind cleared the fog away from the other's bow, revealing in white letters against a dead black hull, the name "ROVER". The smuggler, thought Deems triumphantly, and turned to nod curtly at the men manning the cutter's .50 caliber machine gun.

The gun swung around, chattered viciously, and a pattern of glowing tracer slugs cut.

across the smuggler's path.

Bedlam broke loose aboard the launch as the men aboard it scattered. Deems smiled grimly and reached for the megaphone.

"Heave-to in the name of the law," he

shouted.

The motor aboard the launch coughed. The craft lost headway and began to wallow helplessly in the harbor swell. Deems signalled the cutter to warp alongside, then left the bridge to take over the boarding party.

Whitey Lewis, heavy-set and swaggering, met them as they boarded his launch.

"Where d'you get off boardin' me?" he said hoarsely. "I got nothin' illegal aboard."

Ignoring Whitey, Deems gave his orders to Corporal Nevins, who was to take charge of the search. Then he turned back to Lewis,

his eyes hard.

"I have a man planted aboard the 'Stockholm', Lewis," he said. "He reported that two hours ago you met the ship twelve miles beyond Rocky Point. The ship's steward threw you a package of diamonds, smuggled out of Germany."

"You won't find nothing, Deems," re-

plied Whitey harshly.

A little later Nevins reported to Deems. "It's no go, Sergeant," he said. "All we

could find were a couple of bags of rock salt and you can't arrest a man for that?"

"Rock salt, eh?" Deems muttered. For some reason those words struck a responsive chord. Deems pondered for a moment. Then it came to him! He turned to Nevins, smiling.

"We're going to arrest him for just that, Nevins! Put Lewis and his crew in irons."

"But, Sergeant—," Nevins started to protest.

"Do as I say, Nevins," replied Deems. He smiled. "Then come back to the cutter."

Almost five hours later Deems stood by the cutter's big searchlight, his eyes aching from their constant search of the dark water. "I don't get it, Sergeant," said Nevins, as he paced up and down the cutter's narrow deck.

"I don't exactly get it myself, Nevins," Deems replied. "I just have a strong hunch that the rock salt-!" He stopped short and gazed hard at the wooden crate that suddenly bobbed to the surface and was caught within the circle of light. "Grab the boat hook," he shouted. "This it is!"

A few minutes later, the box was on deck, its cover wrenched off, and the two policemen were gazing in awe at the heap of glowing jewels which covered the crate's bottom.

"Well, I'll be-" whispered Nevins. "You were right. But, how-?"

"Did I know that Lewis had dumped them overboard when we challenged him? Because of the rock salt you found. There could only be one use for it."

"I get it," said Nevins: "They used it to

weight the jewels down."

"Yes," replied Deems. "Knowing that when the salt melted, the crate would rise to the surface." He chuckled. "It would have been a clever trick—if they had gotten away with it!"





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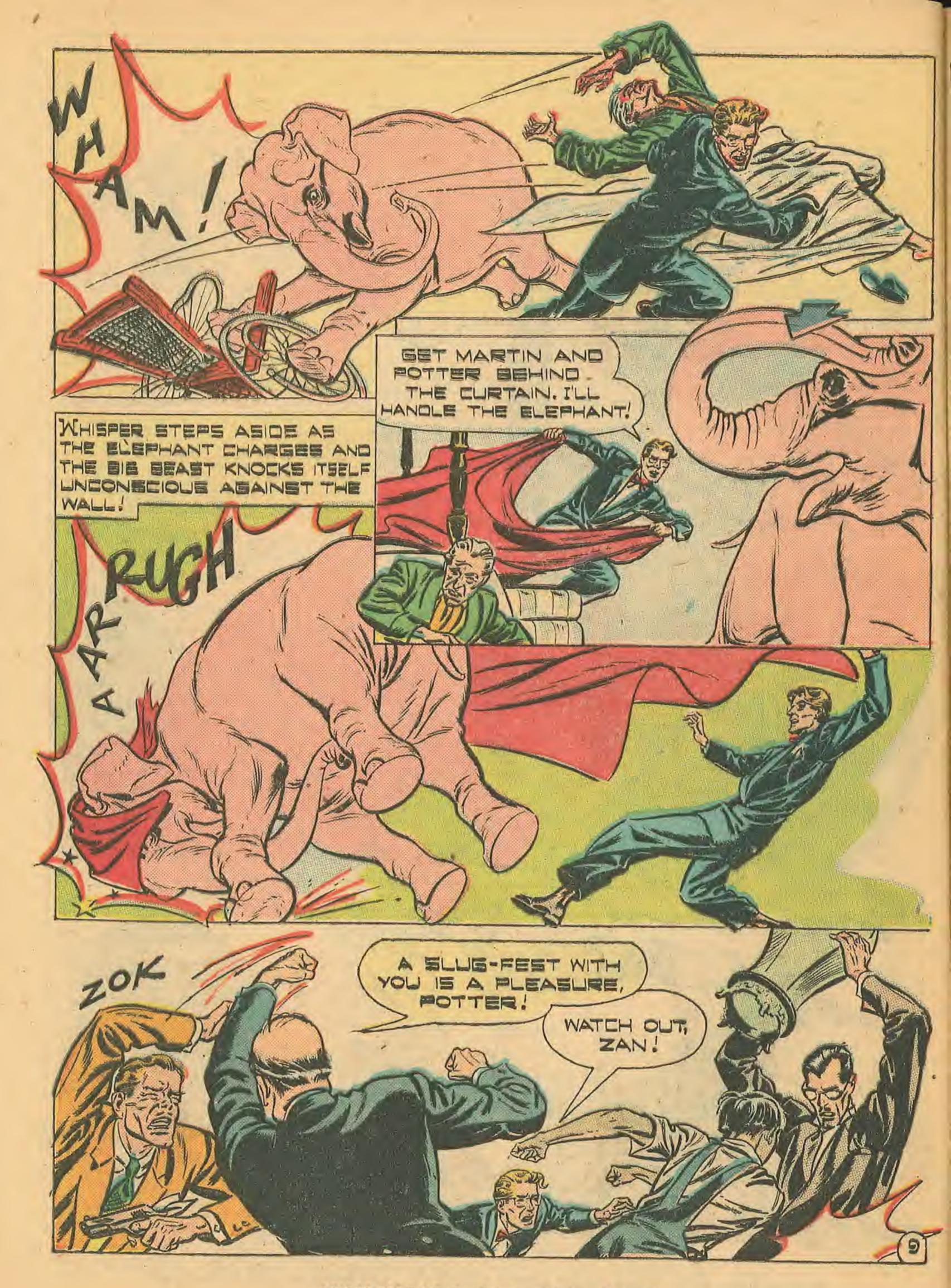
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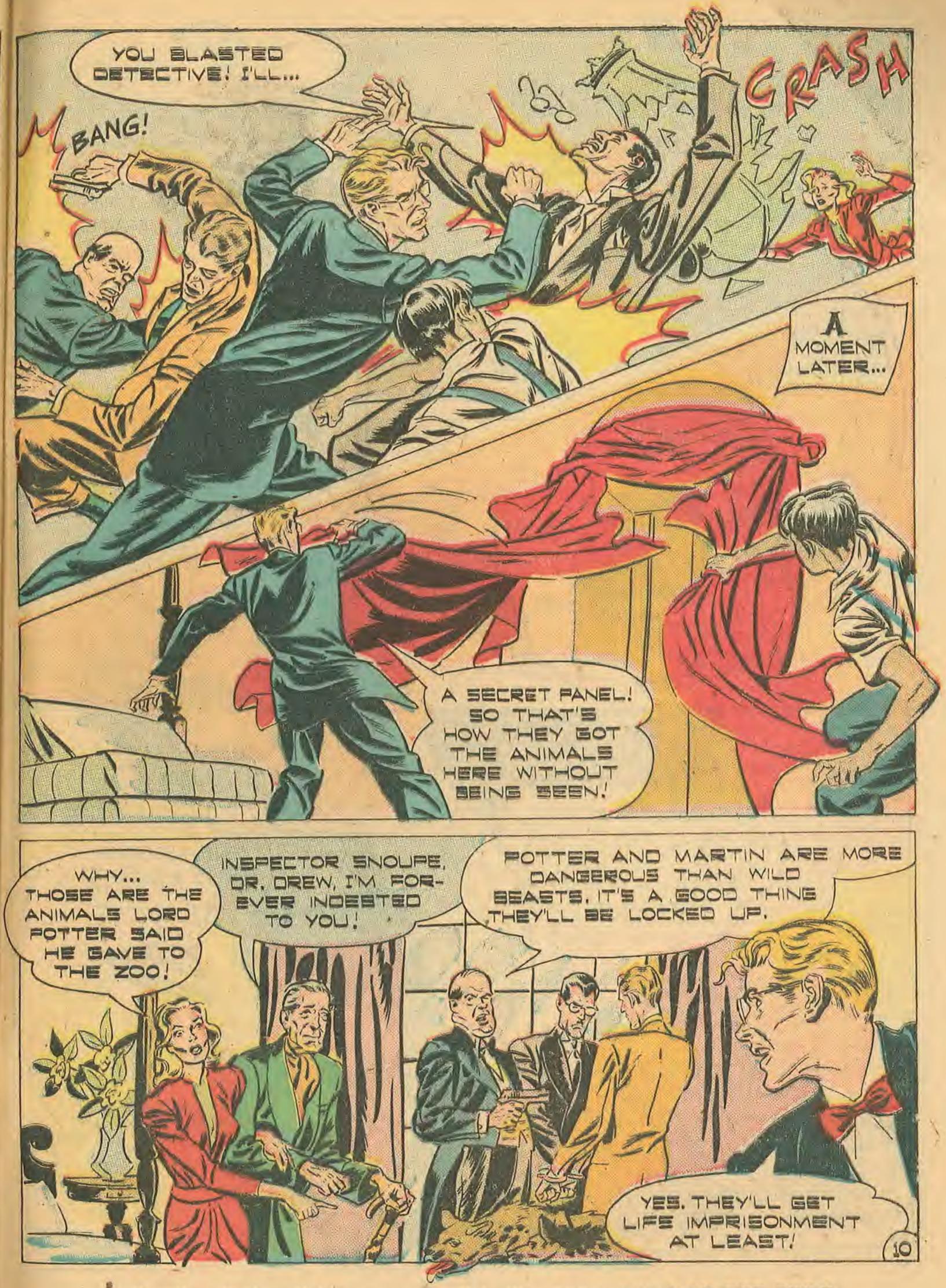
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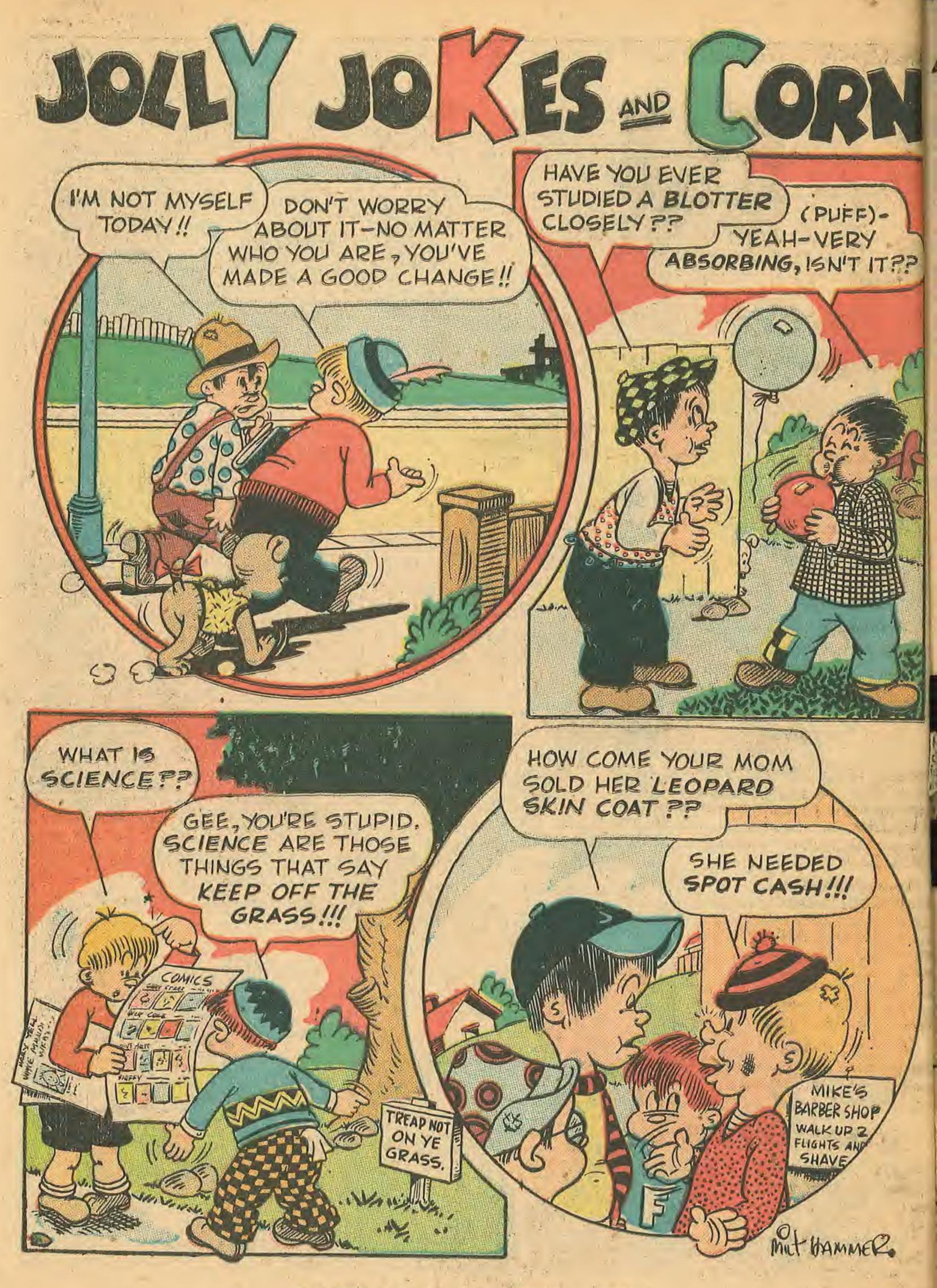
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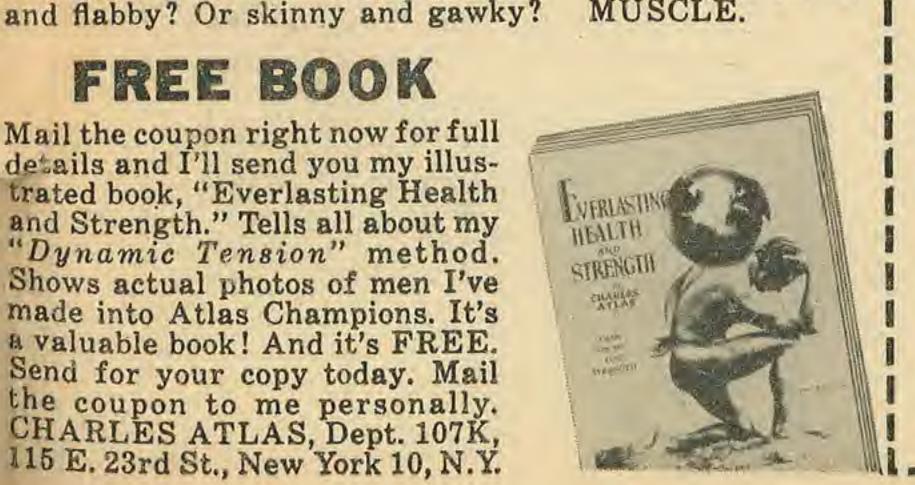
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